

ABMAC BULLETIN

Volume II, Number 1

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Issued by

THE AMERICAN BUREAU FOR MEDICAL AID TO CHINA, INC.
Official representative in America of the
Medical Relief Corps of China

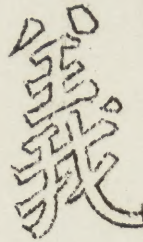


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This Bulletin is issued by the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China, Inc. in order to inform members and co-operating agencies of its activities, and of the current needs of the Chinese Medical Relief.

THE BUREAU'S NEW PRESIDENT

With great pleasure, the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China, Inc., is able to announce that Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Jr. has accepted the national presidency of the Bureau. With the completion of the Bowl of Rice drive for the United Council for Civilian Relief in China, and the suspension of its activities Colonel Roosevelt, who was formerly national chairman of the Council, will continue his services to China by heading the Bureau.

In recognition of these real services to the Chinese people through leadership of Chinese relief work in this country, Colonel Roosevelt has been awarded the Grand Cordon Bleu of the Order of the Jade, highest decoration the Chinese Government may bestow on a foreigner.

The award of the decoration was made by Ambassador Hu Shih at a luncheon held at the office of the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China, Inc., on Thursday, January 25th.

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A VACCINE PLANT FOR CHINA

"A vaccine plant in China! At this time - incredible!" exclaimed a friend of China, who was told recently of Dr. Robert K.S. Lim's plans.

Incredible it may seem, but it is true. China has done more incredible things, not to astound her friends overseas but to accomplish what she deems most necessary. In the midst of gigantic battles she moves her industries, literally bag and baggage, thousands of miles into the interior.

While bombs were raining overhead, students in all Chinese universities took shelter in make-shift campuses far in the interior in order to continue their classes.

Compared with these astonishing facts, the project which Dr. Robert K.S. Lim, Director of the Medical Relief Corps of the National Red Cross Society of China, has put forward for a vaccine producing plant in China is a simple matter. Dr. Lim, who gave up his post as director of the Department of Physiology at the Peiping Union Medical College to devote all his time and energy to the work of war relief, planned the project carefully. He communicated his conclusions to us in a recent Clipper mail.

Sufficient equipment could be purchased here for \$15,000.00 to establish this vaccine producing plant in war-torn China. The personnel to run the laboratory has already been engaged, and the funds for its maintenance provided. When the history of the war is considered, the farsightedness of the project is obvious.

When the cholera epidemic caught China unprepared last year the Medical Bureau and other Chinese relief agencies had to raise \$55,000.00 in the short space of two months for the purchase of the much needed vaccine. Purchase of the supplies in Manila by the Bureau made a saving of approximately \$30,000.00. And the speedy completion of the campaign represented an achievement of which all Chinese relief agencies participating may well be proud.

With the establishment of the vaccine plant in China an immediate saving can be realized. But that is not all. This plant will be capable of producing not only cholera vaccine but vaccines that will be necessary in the future. Moreover, the proximity of production to consumption and ability to adjust supply to demand will be additional advantages. Further, this project may well mean the initial step towards China's reconstruction on the medical front.

The Long-term planning for China relief does not lie in the fulfillment of immediate requirement alone, but it needs the realization of such a reconstruction program as this vaccine plant project embodies.

Other current needs in China are:

1. Gasoline: Fuel, which is everywhere at a premium in China is necessary for the mobile units of the Medical Relief Corps of the Chinese Red Cross Society.
2. Blankets and Hospital Linens: The subzero weather in China's interior causes untold misery to the millions of refugees made homeless by Japanese aggression. These articles need not be new so long as they are usable. Send them to the Bureau's office at once.
3. Ambulances and Ambulance Parts: Japanese bombing added to the difficult terrain play havoc with the ambulance units of the Medical Relief Corps of the Chinese Red Cross Society. Constant replacement of ambulances and parts is required. The Bureau is still able to purchase ambulance chassis at \$810 and parts at proportionately reasonable prices.
4. Medical Text Books: From time immemorial the Chinese revered books. The destruction of these treasured volumes by Japanese vandalism touches their hearts sometimes even deeper than the sacrifice of life. The Surgeon-General of China is now planning the reestablishment of a medical library and is appealing to the American public for donations. The Bureau urges its friends to contribute freely to this project.

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BUREAU HONORS PAUL C. SMITH

On Friday evening, January 12, the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China gave a dinner in honor of Paul C. Smith, general manager of the San Francisco "Chronicle." Mr. Smith was chairman of the San Francisco Bowl of Rice Party which raised \$50,000 for China relief in 1938. Mr. Smith is again in charge of the Bowl of Rice Party in San Francisco which will be held this year on February 8th and 9th. In his very witty address Mr. Smith assured all present that this year's returns would exceed those of 1938.

Dr. Co Tui spoke on the work and plans of the Bureau. Dr. W.W. Yen spoke brilliantly, giving his listeners a thorough picture of the background of the present war and the handling of the relief problem in China. Other speakers were Dr. Tunochi Yu, Consul General of New York, and Mr. Harry Price, secretary of the American Committee for Non-Participation in Japanese Aggression. Telegrams were received from Col. Roosevelt and Dr. Hu Shih who were unable to be present.

THIRTY-FIVE SPECIAL DRUG UNITS SENT TO CHINA

On December 21st thirty-five special Chinese Red Cross drug units at a total cost of \$5,833.43 were purchased for shipment to China. The statement itself may sound rather prosaic but the story behind it isn't.

At the beginning of the war, although the extent of the casualties was devastating, only a fraction of the wounded could receive adequate treatment. The front line clearing stations were in the process of organization, and communication with the rear was difficult. The idea of setting up large base hospitals accommodating thousands of wounded was unsound because the war was one of movement over vast stretches of territory, with bombs roaring continually from the air, a civilian population fleeing from this rain of death, unable to care for the wounded, threatened constantly by the outbreak of disease. Under such conditions base hospitals become veritable death traps for the wounded. It was necessary then, to find a method of medical aid which corresponded to the military technique, and since this technique was one of mobile units rather than of frontal warfare, the policy of mobile Red Cross units was adopted.

These units consist of five divisions: Ambulance Units, Curative Units, Nursing Units, Preventative Units, and X-ray Units. Each of the curative, nursing, and preventative units is made up of fifteen technical and five non-technical members. Each curative unit is staffed with five expert surgeons, ten dressers and nurses and five lay members. Operations on the severely wounded in military hospitals are undertaken. Casualty clearing stations also come within the orbit of these units.

Supplementary Nursing and X-ray Units

The nursing units serve as supplementary nursing staffs of the hospitals, receiving stations, or preventative service. The X-ray unit is led by a radiologist. He acts as consultant to the curative unit and is assisted by two expert mechanics and twenty-one technicians. One X-ray machine in charge of a technician is assigned to each unit. Ambulance units are staffed with 120 bearers and equipped with forty stretchers. These units work in areas where other means of transporting the wounded are either non-existent or non-available.

The difficulty of transporting medical supplies from place to place under war-time conditions made it necessary to standardize the equipment. Kits had to be worked out so that the essential drugs, dressings and operating equipment were fully distributed to each separate unit. The weight of these packages is adjusted so that they can be strapped to the back of a carrier and transported long distances without undue difficulty.

Store-keeping and issuing then becomes a single process. Units in the field merely ask for certain numbered packages instead of sending in a long list of individual articles. The ABMAC, when it purchases its supplies in the United States, has the drugs, dressings, etc., packaged in these standardized units so that they can be distributed in China without re-packaging.

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BUREAU RECEIVES GOLD BRACELET

Recently the American Bureau received a touching donation anonymously. A lovely old-fashioned gold bracelet, the kind that young girls wore in the 90's, was sent to us from Greenfield, Mass., with instructions to use the money it brought for medical relief to the Chinese people.

OTHER SUPPLIES SENT SINCE DEC. 15th

Assorted surgical instruments and supplies amounting to \$12,000

2,000 vials of gas-gangrene antitoxin and 1,000 vials of anti-meningococcus
Valued at \$4,425

One shipment of assorted hospital supplies
Valued at \$318

A shipment of 1600 hot water bottles and fountain syringes
Valued at \$640

One shipment of hospital supplies contributed by the Massachusetts Branch of
the ABMAC
Valued at \$3,624

10,000 units of diphtheria antitoxin, purchased on December 15th; the cost of
this purchase was met with \$10,000 allocated from the Bowl of Rice Party.

Approximately a thousand blankets and an equal quantity of other bedding will
be shipped in the near future. This consignment comprises bedding donated
through public solicitation.

A quantity of alphebin, donated by Gane & Ingram, a pharmaceutical concern of
New York.
Valued at \$1,800

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DR. CLENDENING MAKES APPEAL FOR CHINA

Charging that the Japanese Army is promoting the drug traffic in China
on a staggering scale as a means of financing the invasion and of further subjugating
the conquered territories, Dr. Logan Clendening, noted medical writer and professor
of clinical medicine at the University of Kansas Medical School, appealed to Americans
to contribute to China relief in order to help the Chinese in their resistance to
this "horriifying silent weapon of war". Dr. Clendening, author of a number of
popular medical works, made the appeal on behalf of the American Bureau for Medical
Aid to China. The Bureau has already received over \$950 as a result of the appeal.

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PROJECT REPORT

The sale of Christmas cards has so far netted the Bureau \$7,000.
Additional money for cards still on consignment is expected in the near future. The
sum of \$711 was donated to the Bureau on the basis of circulars, announcing the
sale of cards. Miss Mable Mead sold over \$2,000 worth of cards. The Boston Branch
under the able leadership of Mrs. Exter sold 1,000 boxes. Others of the auxiliary
who made the outstanding contributions to this project are Mrs. F.B. Chu, Mrs. Robert
Wong, Mrs. Norman E. Freeman of the Philadelphia Branch, Miss Emma D. Mills and
Mrs. H.K. Blake. Such organizations as Lewis & Conger, Long Sang Ti Company, Ltd.,
the Chinese Village Restaurant and many other restaurants also aided in this achieve-

ment. The Patriotic Committee of the Chinese Student League of Greater New York and the Chinese Student Club of Ann Arbor, Michigan, were outstanding among the student groups in the sale of Christmas cards.

Some of the notables who bought the cards, were the President's mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt; Mayor La Guardia; Dorothy Canfield Fisher and Gertrude Stein novelists; Julie Haydon theatrical star; Ruth Harkness, the "panda" lady; and Witter Bynner, poet.

Photographs of Mayor La Guardia buying the cards from the daughters of Dr. Lin Yutang appeared in the New York newspapers.

A total of over \$2,000 has been raised through the Chinese dinners since the beginning of this project.

The donations of blankets are falling off in the metropolitan area. The Bureau is relying on Branches to continue this job. The drop corresponds with the European situation, so increased activity becomes necessary. Department stores are being approached during the White Sales with the suggestion that they include with their advertising matter a note that when buying new bedding it would be an excellent idea to contribute the worn bedding to the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China.

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Dr. Hsu -- Book on sale at the Bureau

An autographed copy of "Sun Yat-Sen" by Dr. Leonard S. Hsu can be purchased from the American Bureau for \$3. Dr. Hsu was head of the Department of Sociology at Yenching University and former senior secretary of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Republic of China. Dr. Hsu's book is one of the most comprehensive works in English on the writing and teaching of the great founder of the Chinese Republic.

Proceeds from the sale of this book go to the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China.

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MISS LEE YA-CHING INTERVIEWED ON NBC

On Thursday morning, January 3, Miss Lee Ya-ching was interviewed on the National Broadcasting Company's network by Miss Nancy Craig. Miss Lee Ya-ching is the daughter of one of the first movie producers in China, and was herself an actress in her teens. Miss Lee Ya-ching became an expert aviatrix, and in her bright red monoplane, THE SPIRIT OF NEW CHINA, she does some hair-raising stunts. During the past year she has flown from coast to coast in America, appealing for funds for Chinese refugees. During the course of the broadcast Miss Lee told the radio audience about the work of the Bureau, and suggested that listeners in New York attend the Chinese dinners given by the Bureau.

Dr. Hsu -- Book on sale at the Bureau

FIELD ACTIVITY

by Mrs. Claude H. Van Tyno

Aid for China is being seriously affected due to the European situation. China news has been pushed off the front page, but the war in China has not ceased. It is only her few friends who can bring her plight once again to the American people now. You can help by interesting people in your community in any one of the numerous projects outlined by the Bureau.

One of the easiest ways to start interest in China is to tell your friends about our very attractive "medical aid" stamp. One of our committees used them as decorations for place-cards for a dinner. Another sells them to businessmen who use them in their commercial correspondence to show that they have contributed to China. The stamps sell for \$1.00 per hundred. We will be glad to send you as many of these stamps as you can use on consignment.

The New York Auxiliary has launched a new project which promises to be popular. Members are giving bridge parties of two tables, charging a nominal fee. They then ask each guest to do likewise until a unit of 64 has been formed. They call it "bridge to China". Write to this office for tickets, details of the plan, letters, etc.

We are attempting to make the field report a page for exchange of information on activities of individuals as well as of committees. If you have been doing anything for the Bureau, let us know so that we can pass it on for use by other groups.

Boston reports that they have collected \$7,033.41 to date as a result of their dinner. Dr. Co Tui is going up there next week to speak at a luncheon for active committee members. He will speak on the history of the Bureau, medical needs in China, and give an outline of future plans for activity.

Philadelphia is establishing a permanent branch this month. Mrs. Eugene L. Jenness has recently accepted the post of full-time secretary for Philadelphia and cities nearby. A dinner is being planned for February to launch the Branch officially.

I am going on an extended trip for the purpose of setting up local committees in the following cities: Washington, D.C., New Haven, Buffalo, Utica, Syracuse, Detroit, Ann Arbor, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Kansas City, and Pittsburgh. If you have friends in any of these cities who you think could be interested in the work of the Bureau, I would appreciate it if you would let me know. I will be glad to call on them. This is one of the important ways in which we can get good contacts for the Bureau

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INTERESTING DONATION

A unique donation was received by the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China this week, a check for \$100 from a stockholder representing dividends he had received through profits on sales of military goods to Japan. The donor, a resident of the South, wrote: "It has recently been brought to my attention that a corporation in which I own a few shares has made a considerable proportion of its profits out of sales to Japan, and that those sales have been of assistance to Japan in her war against China. It hardly seems fair for Americans to profit at the cost

of China's so great misery. I think the enclosed cheque represents that part of my dividends resulting from sales to Japan of essential military goods last summer. Please do me the honor of accepting and using it in whatever way you think will be most useful to China."

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SUGGESTED READING

We call our readers' attention to the January issue of the CHINA MONTHLY. The full text of Dr. Hu Shih's address at the Town Hall meeting in December, an essay by Bishop Yu Pin, a translation of Generallissimo Chiang's speech on November 12, 1939, a broadcast of Mme. Chiang's appeal to women, and an article by Dr. Co Tui on the work of the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China are among the interesting features of this issue.

"The Chinese are Like That" by Carl Crow

This is a loving, and yet at the same time penetrating analysis of Chinese character written by a man who knows the Chinese people intimately and well. The same sparkling wit that characterized "400 Million Customers" makes the book lively and informative reading.

"Living China" by Edgar Snow

This book of translations of modern Chinese short stories contains seven of Lu Hsun's most forceful stories as well as short stories by other leading Chinese writers. It also included a short biography of the late Mr. Lu Hsun and an article on the modern Chinese literary movement.

"Moment in Peking" by Lin Yutang

This story of a Chinese family from 1900 to the present time is more than a mere family chronicle. It reveals a whole period of great change in China and "by describing one family Dr. Lin has described the history of a country."

"Sun Yat Sen" by Dr. Leonard Hsu

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DONATIONS FROM \$25 to \$5,000
For a Period from Dec. 15 to Feb. 1

Chinese Embassy Relief Fund
Anonymous
The Davison Fund, Inc.
Mr. Ellis L. Phillips
Mrs. Charles J. Rhoads
Mrs. Charles B. Welliver
Mrs. Edward S. Harkness
Miss Gertrude S. Banfield
Mrs. Lin Yutang

Mrs. E.L. Ballard
Mr. James Burke
Mrs. Henry S. Glazier
Mr. L.C. Hanna, Jr.
Mr. Sam T. Hayward
Ambassador Hu Shih
Dr. & Mrs. Estell Lee
Mr. K.C. Li
Mrs. C.C. Paige

LARGE DONATIONS continued

Miss Katherine Pomeroy
Dr. W.W. Yen
Mr. Sidney D. Gamble
Ambassador Hu Shih
Mr. & Mrs. Harvey Reeves
Mr. David Taylor
Young & Simon
Dr. Walter Neubauer
Mrs. Stephen Baker
Mr. John E. Boodin
Mrs. James Boyd
Mr. Irving H. Chase
East Liberty Presbyterian Church

Mr. N. Erlanger
Mr. John J. Evans
Mr. Samuel Franco
Mr. Robert Fussell
Mr. John Helfman
Miss Edith E. Levering
Mr. Rufus G. Mather
Mrs. Thomas N. Metcalf
Mrs. Dana Slaughter Millar
Dr. & Mrs. John P. Monks
Mrs. Henry F. Pope
Mr. Harold S. Rowe
Mr. H. Robert Samstag
Miss Harriet K. Walker
Miss Edith Wetmore
Miss Mary M. Vial

NEW COMMITTEES OF ABMAC
FORMING THROUGHOUT NATION

.....
Active and Permanent Chapters being Organized
by Groups in Many Cities
.....

It is with a great deal of pleasure and gratification that we are able to report that the hundreds of committees of the United Council for Civilian Relief in China throughout the country who worked so generously and unselfishly on our behalf during the recent Bowl of Rice campaign, are again responding to the appeal recently sent out to them by Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., explaining the merging of the United Council with our Bureau. He expressed the hope that he could count upon the continuance of all these Bowl of Rice Party committees, and urged that they accept permanent membership in the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China.

Dr. Co Tui, Executive Vice-President of the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China, extends a most warm and hearty welcome to the following new chairmen and their committees who are organized and are now actively engaged in the formulation of their future plans:

Mr. Dan J. Seaman.....	Prescott.....	Arizona
Miss Elizabeth P. Allan.....	La Jolla.....	California
Miss Ida M. Keigwin.....	Colchester.....	Connecticut
Mr. Robert Drew-Bear.....	Hartford.....	Connecticut
Mr. M. S. Taylor.....	Lewiston.....	Idaho
Rev. Paul Smith.....	Carbondale.....	Illinois
Dr. H. L. Smith.....	Bloomington.....	Indiana
Mr. C. E. Glosser.....	Indianapolis.....	Indiana
Rev. Joseph Hutchinson.....	Storm Lake.....	Iowa
Mrs. Clara F. Watson.....	Northfield.....	Minnesota
Mrs. E. E. Nichels.....	White Bear Lake....	Minnesota
Dr. Harvey J. Howard.....	St. Louis.....	Missouri
Mr. Wong Sun Yorn.....	Billings.....	Montana
Mr. J. C. O'Leary.....	Deming.....	New Mexico
Mr. Thomas C. Remsen.....	Hudson Falls.....	New York
Mr. Isaac Van Horn.....	Asheville.....	North Carolina
Mrs. John H. McAdou.....	Greensboro.....	North Carolina
Mr. Fred C. Clark.....	Circleville.....	Ohio
Professor Roland F. Doane...	Burlington.....	Vermont
Mrs. Maxwell Hamilton.....	Alexandria.....	Virginia
Mr. Joe Gates.....	Superior.....	Wisconsin

Many others have responded and signified their intention to continue with us, but have not formed their committees yet. We hope to report the definite establishment of these additional committees in the next issue of the Bulletin.

As soon as our membership cards are prepared, we shall send them to all chairmen and committee members.

Our newly found friends who aided us so whole-heartedly during the Bowl of Rice campaign have proved to be true friends indeed. Expressions of their desire to carry on as members of our Bureau are coming in daily; many of the committees are continuing with the same active group which was formed for their Bowl of Rice Party, while others have already increased their membership. May we ask that all chairmen send in the names of new members as their enrollment increases, since Colonel Roosevelt wishes personally to greet these new members of the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China.



New York World-Telegram

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Local Forecast: Cloudy tonight and tomorrow; snow tomorrow night; somewhat colder tonight; moderately colder tomorrow.

VOL. 72—NO. 211.—IN TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1940.

Entered as second-class matter, Post Office, New York, N. Y.

NIGHT

Latest Wall St. Prices

PRICE THREE CENTS

Relief Building China of Future, Says T. R., Jr.

Not Stop-Gap Money Poured Into a Well, Colonel Declares

Money raised in America for relief work in China is not "stop-gap" money but is all going for the rehabilitation of the China of the future," Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, president of the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China, said today in a new appeal for public contributions.

"Our aim," Colonel Roosevelt said, "is to get to the roots of the situation and create a condition that maintains itself. Last week we sent a complete vaccine unit that will probably be set up in Yunnan province. It cost \$15,000, but in one year it can produce as much vaccine for cholera as we spent \$55,000 for last year. It is a self-sustaining unit."

Cholera and malaria are the twin menaces to the 40,000,000 people made homeless by the war, Colonel Roosevelt said. Both are being fought "at the roots" by setting up medical training centers where not only immediate relief is given but where the Chinese are taught how to prevent the diseases. Three such centers have been set up, at Kwelyang, Kunming and Sian.

Prevention, Not Cure.

"Here we stress the steps that will bring about a condition where the people won't be getting sick. In time there won't be a terrific need for cure, because prevention will be adopted."

The bureau, Colonel Roosevelt revealed, is enlisting the aid of American medical specialists to help in the work, particularly in the five-year anti-malaria program under way in Yunnan, where the disease is most rampant. The Rockefeller Institute also is helping. Seven specialists are being sought to teach at the bureau's medical training centers.

The American Bureau is the chief agency working here for Chinese relief as the result of a "streamlining" consolidation of the many previous agencies. It is being reorganized along the lines of the American Red Cross organization.

Forty Chapters.

During the past month, following the consolidation, forty local chapters of the bureau have been organized in all parts of the country on a permanent basis and with the co-operation of local medical groups.

The organization already has sent 108 ambulances as well as X-ray machines, instruments, serums and medicines, including about 20,000,000 quinine tablets, with 15 million additional tablets requested immediately "and urgently." The bureau has raised more than \$550,000 for this work.

None of the funds collected by the bureau is sent directly to China, Colonel Roosevelt said.

"Every dollar is spent in America for American supplies and equipment and, from our program, it is readily seen that the money is not being poured into a bottomless well but is laying the basis for the future welfare of China."

BUREAU CONTINUES ITS DRIVE FOR
MEDICAL BOOKS AND INSTRUMENTS

.....

Response to Appeal Received from Philadelphia
Branch and Mayo Foundation

.....

The Philadelphia Branch reports that one of their number, Mrs. M. Fraser Percivale, who is also a member of the Women's Auxiliary of the Philadelphia County Medical Society, has started the collection of obsolete medical instruments through the hospitals there. The supplies will be sent to the Bureau in New York, where they will be packed for shipment to China. The Bureau has the benefit of the special Red Cross rate for freight. Even though obsolete by our standards, the instruments will be welcomed in China where there is a deplorable dearth of medical and surgical supplies. Ask your doctor if he will inform his hospital of this great need.

Mayo Foundation Sends Books

From the Mayo Foundation at Rochester, Minnesota, has come a very generous response to the Bureau's recent appeal for medical text-books, in the form of 2000 copies of "Chemotherapy in Pneumonia," by Dr. Hinshaw. In a letter from Dr. D. C. Balfour, Director of the Foundation, he explained that their supply of the reprint had been exhausted, but when the request came in they were glad to have a new printing made. In view of the great lack of medical books in China, the gratitude of the training centers when they receive this valuable gift can well be imagined.

Medical education suffers under the same severe handicaps as medical practice during war-time conditions. One of the most severe handicaps is the lack of sufficient text books. It is our hope that the branches everywhere will help the Bureau's drive to supply this great need.

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NEW YORK DEPARTMENT STORES
COOPERATE IN DRIVE FOR BEDDING

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In cooperation with the Bureau's drive to obtain bedding for the ill-equipped hospitals of war-ridden China, several New York department stores are including an appeal in their advertisements of linen and blanket sales. They are suggesting to their customers that when they replenish their own stock of linen from the stores, they turn in their old sheets and blankets to the Bureau for reshipment to China. The following stores are participating in this campaign: Wanamaker's, Stern's, McCreery's, Hearn's and McGibbon.

It is hoped that committees outside of New York will arrange with their local department stores for similar cooperation.

o-o

A TOUR OF THE FRONT LINES

Excerpts from a Report Received from
Mme. Chiang Kai-shek

".....I spent more than three weeks touring our Changsha front. During this period I visited many hospitals. The thing that impressed me most in all hospitals was the enthusiasm of their working personnel. Everywhere I went I saw the singleness of purpose, cheerfulness, cooperation and ingenuity of all the members connected with the care and cure of the wounded. The patients themselves have complete faith in the doctors and nurses. Despite the difference in dialects and the tremendous odds under which the hospitals are functioning, I have not heard a single complaint of any kind among the patients. I always make it a point to speak a few encouraging words to all of them.

.....There are youngsters working in these hospitals; they are not doctors or nurses, they are only students of high school age, volunteering their services in our national struggle, after a brief period of training. They all expressed their desire to go back to school after the crisis is over, and to train themselves for bigger things for their country. There are girls, too, young girls of teen age who help in various capacities. They mend clothing for the patients, comfort them with songs and stories, write letters for them and help in sundry ways.

.....I am heartbroken, however, to see the inadequate equipment and lack of medical supplies in all these hospitals. They have to do all they can with what they have, and many old primitive Chinese methods have to be revived for an emergency."

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CURRENT MEDICAL NEEDS IN CHINA

Communications from Dr. Robert K. S. Lim, Director of the Medical Relief Corps of China, indicate that there is an urgent need for gasoline, spare parts and equipment for the ambulances. Dr. Lim also reminds us that with the coming of spring, the outbreak of malaria is expected. This means that quinine and quinine substitutes will be vitally necessary. Other immediate needs are for sterilizers, microscopes, surgical instruments and drugs.

[illegible]

GIRL SCOUTS OF AMERICA
DONATE \$800 TO CHINA

On February 7th, through Mrs. Arthur O. Choate of New York, the National Girl Scouts of America sent \$800.00 to the National Girl Scouts of China, as a contribution to their relief work. In her letter to Mr. Kwan Yu Hsu, director of the National Girl Scout Association of China, Mrs. Choate wrote, "Because of the continued bitter suffering among your people, the American Girl Scouts are sending to our sister Scouts in China deep sympathy and profound admiration for their courageous relief work."

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BUREAU CHAPTERS SEND FUNDS
TO NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

\$4,000.00 Received from Massachusetts Branch
New St. Louis Branch Sends \$1,500.00

The Bureau gratefully acknowledges the receipt of an additional \$4,000.00 from the Massachusetts Branch of the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China.

At a meeting of the Massachusetts Branch on February 8th the following officers were elected: Dr. Richard P. Strong, Honorary Chairman; Mr. Russell S. Codman, Jr., Chairman; Mrs. Richard B. Hobart and Dr. Charles F. McKhann, Vice Chairmen; Mrs. Arthur W. Hartt, Secretary; Mr. Allan Forbes, Treasurer.

St. Louis Contribution

The Bureau is the recipient of \$1,500.00 from one of its newest committees, the St. Louis Branch, whose chairman is Dr. Harvey J. Howard; Mr. J. Lionberger Davis of the Security National Bank is treasurer.

This is an excellent start and the Bureau is certain that such an active group will continue to be in the forefront of all fund-raising activities.

[illegible]

DONATIONS OVER \$25.00

The American Bureau for Medical Aid to China, Inc., acknowledges gratefully all donations, large or small, which will help to alleviate the sufferings of the unfortunate people of China. However, lack of space prevents us from listing all donations received during the period covered by the Bulletin.

Following is a list of donations of \$25.00 or more received from January 25th up to and including February 29th:

United Council for			
Civilian Relief.....	\$15,000.00	Charles F. Smith Jr.....	\$50.00
Anonymous.....	7,500.00	Edward J. Sovatkin.....	50.00
American Friends of China.....	650.00	Dr. L. A. Eshman.....	35.00
C. T. Loo.....	600.00	China Aid Committee of	
Anonymous.....	500.00	Indianapolis.....	30.95
Henry R. Luce.....	500.00	Ting Yatsak Restaurant.....	30.00
William and Ruth Conklin.....	300.00	Anonymous.....	25.00
James Wong Howe.....	300.00	Mrs. Fred Anderson.....	25.00
Earl Leaf.....	200.00	A. J. Carlson.....	25.00
Beverly Wilshire Galleries.....	134.83	Ralston Douthty.....	25.00
W. K. Belknap.....	125.00	Robert Goldblatt.....	25.00
Mrs. T. H. P. Sailer.....	100.00	James M. Holzman.....	25.00
Roberta C. Whitelock.....	100.00	Mrs. William W. Hopkins.....	25.00
Alexander C. Zabriski.....	100.00	J. Harry Rossbach.....	25.00
Wah Kew Kung Wui (Houston).....	73.80	Mary M. Ryan.....	25.00

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Abmac Bulletin

ISSUED BY

THE AMERICAN BUREAU FOR MEDICAL AID TO CHINA, INC.
Official representative in America of the Medical Relief Corps of China

Vol. II. No. 3

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.
National Chairman

National Headquarters
57 William St., New York City

April, 1940

義

Light Letter
Telegram
destination

UNAN KIAN
HOPE CAN OBTAIN
TABLETS AND ..

A MONTH OF CABLES TELLS THE STORY

From Dr. R.K.S. Lim to Dr. Co Tui, March 8:

PLEASE RESERVE TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR STUDEBAKER PARTS ENABLING HUNDRED OLD TRUCKS CONTINUE OPERATION STOP DETAILED ORDER FOLLOWS AIRMAIL THANKS

From Dr. R.K.S. Lim to Dr. Co Tui, March 15:

MALARIA RAMPANT MANY FRONTS ESPECIALLY HUPEH HUNAN KIANGSI KWANTUNG KWANGSI STOP NEEDS ENORMOUS HOPE CAN OBTAIN FIFTEEN MILLION POINT THREE GRAM TABLETS AND MILLION TWO CC AMPOULES HYDROCHLORIDE

From Dr. R.K.S. Lim to Dr. Co Tui, March 19:

GAS OIL AUTOMOBILE PARTS NEARLY EXHAUSTED 1500 TONS SUPPLIES AWAITING TRANSPORT CAN YOU ARRANGE CREDIT IMMEDIATE DELIVERY GAS HAIPHONG RANGOON

From Dr. Co Tui To All Chinese Patriotic Associations in U.S. and Canada, March 19:

FOLLOWING CABLE JUST RECEIVED FROM CHINA QUOTE KWEIYANGKWEI MARCH 15 MALARIA RAMPANT MANY FRONTS ESPECIALLY HUPEH HUNAN KIANGSI KWANTUNG KWANGSI STOP NEEDS ENORMOUS HOPE CAN OBTAIN FIFTEEN MILLION POINT THREE GRAM TABLETS AND MILLION TWO CC AMPOULES HYDROCHLORIDE UNQUOTE TOTAL COST HUNDRED FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS PLEASE USE EVERY EFFORT TO AID THIS EMERGENCY LETTER FOLLOWS

From Dr. Co Tui to Same Organizations, March 21:

NEW EMERGENCY DEVELOPMENT SINCE OUR TELEGRAM MARCH 19 ENTIRE RELIEF STRUCTURE ENDANGERED BY LACK OF IMMEDIATE SUPPLY GASOLINE AND TRUCKS IN CHINA PLEASE CONFER ALL FRIENDS OF CHINA TO POOL ALL AVAILABLE RESOURCES TO AID THIS AND QUININE EMERGENCY

From Dr. Co Tui to Dr. R.K.S. Lim, March 25:

COLLECT SOCONY IMMEDIATELY 5000 US DOLLARS GASOLINE OIL HAIPHONG OR RANGOON LOWEST CHINESE GOVERNMENT PRICE STOP ALSO DONATION 2000 GALLONS MORE STOP MILLION QUININE TABLETS SHIPPED

(See the next page for the details of this story)

STOP NEEDS ESPECIALLY HUPEH
AMPOULES HYDROCHLORIDE
FIFTEEN MILLION POINT THREE
ENORMOUS

A PORTRAIT

By James Bertram

Robert Lim (though it is the hardest thing to get him to talk about himself) is something of a portent in China.

Educated at a famous Scottish School, and at Edinburgh University, he left his studies to join the R.A.M.C. in the Great War, and served more than two years in France as surgeon to a Gurkha regiment. This early experience of the conditions of modern warfare gave him unique qualifications for his present task of directing the Chinese Red Cross at the front. After the war, he returned to Edinburgh to collect a formidable sheaf of honor degrees and to become Fellow of the Royal Society of Edinburgh.

For more than ten years Lim was professor of Physiology at the Peiping Union Medical College, probably the leading medical school in the Orient; and during the Japanese campaigns in Suiyan, he helped to organize the Chinese Red Cross and gained further valuable experience in the field. When he left the P.U.M.C., he was able to gather numbers of his own students, some of the best qualified of the younger Chinese doctors, to form the nucleus of his present staff. It would be hard to imagine a better man for the job: for it is not often that the professional scientist has the gifts for a born leader and organizer, and Lim has both.

BUREAU RUSHES SHIPMENTS

In response to cables from Dr. R.K.S. Lim, director of the Medical Relief Corps of the National Red Cross Society of China, the Bureau immediately purchased, for shipment on the first available boat, one million quinine sulphate tablets, and established a credit of \$5000 for gasoline with an American concern in Haiphong. The quinine is a sufficient quantity to meet the emergency for a three-week period; the gasoline will set the trucks in motion again on their life-giving journeys.

In addition, telegrams, letters, newspaper appeals have poured out from the national office, and the Bureau is happy to report that the returns are already coming in. Ambassador Hu Shih has promised to divert \$6000 from the Embassy fund; the Chinese Emergency Relief Society of Milwaukee has sent \$1500; the Chinese Patriotic Assn. of Niagara Falls, \$50; the Cuban Chinese Community has started a campaign.

BUT THIS IS ONLY A START TOWARDS THE GOAL WE MUST REACH WITHIN THE NEXT MONTH. The European situation has doubled the price of quinine; in China, the price of gas is soaring. If we cannot send enough quinine, in great areas the ravages of malaria must continue unchecked; for lack of gasoline, hundreds of the sick and wounded must die because drugs and essential supplies lie in depots while trucks stand idle.

OTHER RECENT SHIPMENTS

Assorted surgical instruments (Value, \$5000.)

Assorted Rubber Tubing (Value, \$300.)

25,000 Tablets Sulfapyridine (Value, \$1,041.25)

10 Cases Assorted Medicines (Value, \$2,464.96)

25 Cases Carbon Tetrachloride, Insulin, and other medicines (Value, \$5,230.00)

1000 Reprints "Chemotherapy in Pneumonia" and 300 "Manuals of Amputation" (Donations)

F L A S H ! ! !

Just as this issue goes to press, word comes from Washington that the American Red Cross has donated to the Bureau a million tablets of quinine sulphate. Earlier, word came that the Red Cross's Chicago Chapter had donated a case of surgical instruments.

CHINA IMPERILED BY DRUG SHORTAGE

**Red Cross Hospitals Crippled
by Lack of Supplies Since
Roads Have Been Bombed**

HIGHER PRICES ALSO FELT

**Refugee Students Lack Enough
Subsidy—French Offer Free
Hauling When Line Opens**

By HALLETT ABEND

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.
HANOI, French Indo-China, March 20—Aggravated by the Japanese bombing of communication lines, an acute shortage of essential drugs threatens to imperil the continuation of the activities of the hospitals in Free China that are under subsidy from the International Red Cross. In addition, a shortage of funds is embarrassing civilian medical subsistence relief for refugees.

It is learned here that the Red Cross headquarters organization has, at the outside, medical supplies for less than six months. Of these, 140 tons are at present in Kunming and Kweiyang in South China and another thirty tons are on the docks at Haiphong in French Indo-China.

The Chinese Army Red Cross, however, has drug reserves that will last less than thirty days. The army is short of trucks to carry its supplies and it is almost impossible to obtain gasoline. In the interior of China it costs \$15 (Chinese) a gallon.

The Chinese Army maintains 1,200 hospitals for war wounded averaging more than 100 beds each. At present almost all the hospitals are caring for double the number of patients for whom beds are available. The less seriously wounded are sleeping on the floors and in the corridors.

Red Cross Gives Subsidy

The International Red Cross gives a monthly subsidy to sixty hospitals, totaling 5,000 beds, but the subsidy is only 50 cents (Chinese) per bed per day, while the actual cost of operation exceeds \$1 (Chinese) per bed per day. The hospitals are exhausting their own funds because of the depreciation of Chinese currency and the rising costs of drugs and foods.

The International Red Cross is active in three classes of relief: supporting hospitals that care for wounded soldiers, supporting and treating civilians injured in air raids, and assisting penniless civilian refugees.

Originally, when the war began, 10 cents (Chinese) daily would give civilians two meals, but with rising food costs today 40 cents (Chinese) daily is needed for the barest subsistence. At Kunming and Kweiyang, coolie laborers and ricksha pullers are paying \$35 (Chinese) monthly for board to buy sufficient food to make hard labor possible.

In contrast to this, students of the refugee universities, cut off from their parents, are receiving only \$10 (Chinese) monthly as a subsidy from the government, but they need at least one catty (one and one-third pounds) of rice daily for subsistence, and rice costs \$1 (Chinese) per catty.

Students Wait for Scraps

Today, all over Free China where universities from the coastal cities are operating, long lines of students wait for hours outside restaurants, eager to receive scrapings and leftovers from meals served to those who can afford them. The government is said to be unable to increase the students' subsidies, and for this reason many are discontinuing their studies and becoming laborers in order to survive.

The International Red Cross last year received £1,000 monthly from Britain, but this has been cut to £500 monthly. In addition last year the Red Cross received \$5,000 from America monthly, and if this is not increased to cover the British curtailment there will result a decreasing of relief activities.

The Japanese bombing of the Hanoi-Yunnan Railway seriously hampered the necessary flow of drugs into China, while the Japanese capture of Nanning, cutting off an arterial highway, was a further disaster. On this highway the Red Cross was operating two drug-carrying trucks, being unable to afford gasoline for more.

The French-owned railway, however, agrees that when the line is repaired it will convey ten tons weekly, free, from Haiphong to Kunming.

11-177 SAN FRANCISCO MAIN OFFICE 11-177
1 POWELL STREET**Bank of America**
NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

No.

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

March 12 19 40

PAY TO THE
ORDER OF UNITED COUNCIL FOR CIVILIAN RELIEF IN CHINA

\$ 70,000.00

SEVENTY THOUSAND AND 00/100 * * * * * DOLLARS

UNITED COUNCIL FOR CIVILIAN RELIEF IN CHINA
SAN FRANCISCO COMMITTEE RICE BOWL PARTY*Paul Smith*
Chairman
Treasurer11-177 SAN FRANCISCO MAIN OFFICE 11-177
1 POWELL STREET**Bank of America**
NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

No.

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

March 12 19 40

PAY TO THE
ORDER OF AMERICAN BUREAU FOR MEDICAL AID TO CHINA

\$ 10,000.00

TEN THOUSAND AND 00/100 * * * * * DOLLARS

UNITED COUNCIL FOR CIVILIAN RELIEF IN CHINA
SAN FRANCISCO COMMITTEE RICE BOWL PARTY*Paul Smith*
Chairman
TreasurerTWO "SCRAPS OF PAPER"
TELL INSPIRING STORY

An unpretentious envelope, not very different from thousands of others the postman brings to the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China, contained two "scraps of paper" which caused a flurry of excitement at the offices of the Bureau.

Paul Smith, busy editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, who acts as chairman of the city's "Bowl of Rice" party every year, had already informed the Bureau that this year's party, held to coincide with the Chinese New Year festivities in February, had grossed more than \$80,000. This was thrilling and heart-warming news; but somehow the original news was not so stirring as the checks themselves, one for \$10,000 to the Bureau, the other for \$70,000 to the Council for transfer to the Bureau; bits of paper telling more graphically than words could of the weeks of preparation, of the energy, enthusiasm and hard work that had made the San Francisco party such an overwhelming financial success.

Two "scraps of paper" - but what pleasant reading!

DR. AND MRS. LIN YUTANG DEPART FOR CHINA

Dr. and Mrs. Lin Yutang are on their way home to China. Their departure is a great loss to the Bureau, for both have been connected actively with its work. Dr. Lin is a member of the Board of Directors of the Bureau, and Mrs. Lin has contributed much time and effort to the work of the New York Auxiliary of the Bureau.

Their children, Adet, Anor and Mei-mei, were also pressed into service, and were charming hostesses at many Bureau parties, spoke over the radio in behalf of the Bureau (and captured the radio audience with their humor and naturalness) and cheerfully undertook any task the Bureau assigned to them if it did not interfere with school work.

The Bureau staff wishes the Lin family Godspeed on its journey, and China will seem a little nearer and dearer while they are there.

PEARL BUCK GIVES BOOK ROYALTIES FOR MEDICAL AID

.....

A check for \$226.58, representing Pearl Buck's royalties on "The Chinese Novel" for the first semi-annual period since its publication, has been sent to the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China by the John Day Company, and Mr. Richard Walsh, president of the company, writes in the letter accompanying the contribution that Mrs. Buck will continue to send her royalties on the book as a contribution to the work of the Bureau for a period of three years.

Mr. Walsh adds that the John Day Company will contribute, over the same period, its gross profits on the book.

Mrs. Buck's choice of that particular book as a means to contribute to the aid of China's sick and needy suggests that she meant the gift, in part at least, as a reminder of the world's cultural debt to China. Her gracious and generous gesture conveys a hint - just a hint - to other writers and artists similarly conscious of that debt.

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DRIVE NETS THIRTY-FOUR NEW N.Y. AUXILIARY MEMBERS

Mrs. Co Tui, chairman of the Membership Committee of the N.Y. Auxiliary, reports that thirty-four members were added to its roster in the membership drive of which Mrs. John E. Orchard was in charge. This is a fine record.

CHRISTMAS CARD COMMITTEE HAS AMBITIOUS PLANS

Under the able leadership of Emma DeLong Mills, classmate of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek at Wellesley and a devoted friend to China, the Christmas Card Committee has had its first meeting to make plans for the preparation of Christmas cards for 1940. If present plans go through, the Committee will have a series of such distinguished designs that the cards will sell like - yes, you've guessed it - the proverbial hotcakes.

NEWS FROM BUREAU CHAPTERS

The BULLETIN wants CHAPTER NEWS. Write and tell us of your activities: your parties, membership drives, new ideas about raising money, getting publicity, creating local interest; write us also about your problems. What you do is NEWS to other chapters; your problems may have been solved by other chapters which have faced the same situations.

TWO CHAPTERS WILL SHOW CHINA FILMS The La Jolla, Cal., Chapter, and the New Orleans Chapter both are considering the showing of Chinese films and films about China for the benefit of the Bureau. Many good films of this kind are available, usually at a discount to charitable groups. In La Jolla, plans are also under way for a spring pageant in San Diego's Chinatown. In this enterprise the Chapter will have the cooperation of the Chinese Benevolent Assn. and the Chinese Youth Assn. of San Diego.

* * * * *

PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER GETS HEADQUARTERS The enterprising and active Philadelphia Chapter of the Medical Bureau now has a home of its own, in space donated by the County Medical Society, through the good offices of Mrs. Fraser Percivale, member of the Chapter and also a member of the Women's Auxiliary of the Society. Other chapters might take Philadelphia's cue and find among their members persons whose connections with other organizations enable them to offer a room or rooms where the Chapter can hold meetings, maintain its files, etc. A headquarters not only gives Chapter members a feeling of solidarity, but also gives the Chapter prestige and helps in its contacts with newspapers, other cooperating organizations and persons interested in becoming members.

* * * * *

MEN AND WOMEN COMPETE IN BUTTE, MONTANA Mrs. L.P. Sanders, chairman of the Butte, Montana, Chapter, writes that every member of the Chapter has been pledged to raise \$15.00 by April 15. The men are getting contributions by the use of receipt books, donated by a Chinese member of the committee, and the women are using dime banks.

* * * * *

NEW CHAPTER SETS AMBITIOUS GOAL A new chapter in Storm Lake, Ia., has set as the goal of its first fund-raising drive \$1000. for the purchase of an ambulance. The mayor, the pastors of four of Storm Lake's churches, the president and secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and other leading citizens of Storm Lake have agreed to serve on the Executive Committee of this new chapter.

* * * * *

NEW YORK CITY HAS TWO EXHIBITIONS Pictures painted in the authentic Chinese manner by a nineteen-year-old American girl, Alison Stilwell, were on exhibition at the Bonestell Galleries for two weeks last month, and Miss Stilwell donated a portion of the proceeds from sales to the work of the Bureau. Miss Stilwell, daughter of Gen. Joseph Warren Stilwell, former military attache at Peking, began to study painting under the famous artist Prince Pu Ju at the age of 14. She has been described as "the only foreigner since the 18th century who has really grasped anything of Chinese painting." Her exhibition was the first of its kind ever held in New York City.

A three-day exhibition of photographs by Harrison Forman, who spent ten years of travel and exploration in the Orient, was held at the Hotel Pierre March 25, 26, and 27, under the auspices of the N.Y. Auxiliary, of which Mrs. Edward Hicks Hume is president. Tea was served and proceeds went to the work of the Bureau.

* * * * *

NEWS FROM BUREAU CHAPTERSBENEFIT DINNER IN
NEW YORK'S CHINATOWN

Nicol Smith, a young Californian who has made adventure the main concern of his life, will be the speaker at the Chinatown dinner in New York on April 20, one of the regular Chinese dinners held in a Chinatown restaurant once a month for the benefit of the Bureau. Mr. Smith, whose book, "Burma Road," has just been published, will talk about his adventures in traversing the length of this famous military highway, built by coolies in the hour of China's extremity "without the aid of foreign implements" as the proud inscription painted on a cliff by the roadside declares.

Reservations may be made by telephoning the Bureau at Bo 9-8166. The price of the dinner, an authentic Chinese meal, is \$1.50

* * * * *

WILL WIELD THE CHOPSTICK
IN MICHIGAN CITY, IND.

The new Chapter just set up in Michigan City, Ind., will give a "Bowl of Rice" party as its first major activity. To instill the correct spirit and atmosphere, they will eat their rice with chopsticks, writes Miss Honore Collins, chairman of the Chapter.

* * * * *

NEW BALA-CYNWYD CHAPTER
HAS "GET-TOGETHER"

The new Bala-Cynwyd Chapter, of which Mrs. H.O. Peebles is chairman, is another group which comes to us from the "Bowl of Rice" campaign. The chapter had a "get-together" meeting at a Chinese restaurant in late March, with talks by the two sisters of Philadelphia's Mayor Lambertson (both recently returned from China), Miss Walker, for years connected with educational work in Shanghai, and her guest, Hsueh Cheng, head of a school of 1600 students and just now in New York studying for a degree. Mrs. Peebles writes that the Chapter plans an evening's entertainment in May; the Women's Club of Bala-Cynwyd has offered its clubhouse free of rent for the occasion as its contribution to the work of the Bureau.

* * * * *

PATRICIA KOO SPEAKS
AT SCARSDALE

Patricia Koo, daughter of Wellington Koo, Chinese ambassador to France, was guest of honor at a party given by the Scarsdale Woman's Club in mid-March. Mrs. E. Kingsley Blake and Mrs. Harold H. Bennett were active in the arrangements for the meeting, at which Mrs. Claude Van Tyne, field secretary of the Bureau, also spoke. Miss Koo described the plight of her country in general terms, and Mrs. Van Tyne outlined specific relief needs for which the Bureau was raising funds. In addition, at the Club's special request, Mrs. Van Tyne discussed various types of parties or meetings which the Club or any similar organization might hold for the benefit of the Bureau.

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CHAPTER BRIEFS

The Hillsdale, Mich., Chapter has just sent in a check representing funds collected on Good Friday by the Ministerial Association of Hillsdale for medical relief in China....The Billings, Montana, Chapter, so active in the "Bowl of Rice" campaign, is building up a fine organization and making ambitious plans....In Boston, the Chapter plans to take over one of the famous "Pop Concerts" for the benefit of the Bureau.

TO CHAPTER PUBLICITY COMMITTEES: Use BULLETIN news to supplement news of your own activities in your releases to local newspapers. In this issue, the Bureau's campaign to raise funds for gasoline and quinine can make the basis of a story.

TWENTY-FOUR NEW BUREAU CHAPTERS ADDED IN MARCH

Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., as national chairman of the Bureau, officially recognized the formation of permanent chapters in twenty-four cities and towns during March. The list of new chapters, with their chairmen, follows:

Mr. E.E. Greenough.....	Merced.....	California
Mr. Oliver J. Todd.....	Palo Alto.....	California
Mrs. Elizabeth G. Dadisman.....	Petaluma.....	California
Dr. Edgar M. Wahlberg.....	Denver.....	Colorado
Dr. Franklin Fenner.....	Grand Junction.....	Colorado
Mrs. J.E. Norman.....	Miami.....	Florida
Miss Mary Shaw.....	Toccoa Falls.....	Georgia
Mr. H.H. Freedheim.....	Twin Falls.....	Idaho
Miss Honore Collins.....	Michigan City.....	Indiana
Mr. R.H. Porter.....	Ames.....	Iowa
Dr. Daniel B. Nye.....	South Weymouth.....	Massachusetts
Mrs. M.H. Bowers.....	Hillsdale.....	Michigan
Mrs. Saide Hasbrouck Baird.....	Kalamazoo.....	Michigan
Mr. Fred Jones.....	Inverness.....	Mississippi
Mrs. L.P. Sanders.....	Butte.....	Montana
Mrs. B.G. Divine.....	Lyndhurst.....	New Jersey
Miss Guinevere G. Rifenburgh.....	Albany.....	New York
Mr. F.P. Schaffer.....	New Rochelle.....	New York
Mrs. E. Kingsley Blake.....	Scarsdale.....	New York
Dr. Frederick H. Calkins.....	Watertown.....	New York
Dr. L.W. Hyde.....	Astoria.....	Oregon
Mrs. H.O. Peebles.....	Bala-Cynwyd.....	Pennsylvania
Mrs. George W. Ramsay.....	Washington.....	Pennsylvania
Mrs. William C. Cross.....	Oconomowoc.....	Wisconsin

CHINESE HEIRLOOMS GO ON SALE

At the F.A.R. Gallery, starting April 8 and continuing for two weeks, scroll paintings, water colors, jade jewelry, curios, ceremonial costumes and porcelains go on sale for the benefit of the Bureau. Mme. Sun Yat-sen, widow of the founder of the Chinese Republic and sister of Mme Chiang Kai-shek, gathered the objects from the homes of China's first families and sent them to this country to raise funds for the war victims.

In a recent nation-wide broadcast in China, Dr. F.C. Yen, Director of the Chinese National Health Administration, made the statement that:

"Cholera, which was severe in the summer of 1938, was practically nonexistent last summer due to the preventive mass inoculation with vaccine contributed by agencies through the efforts of the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China."

Included in the collection of scrolls is an ancestor painting of the Tao Kwan period, donated by Mme. T.V. Soong, sister-in-law of Mme. Sun and wife of China's finance minister. The portrait is believed to be that of an ancestor of the Soong family. The jewelry, vases and curios date from the ninth century.

DIRECTOR'S WIFE GIVES BENEFIT PARTY

Mrs. Frank L. Meleney, wife of Dr. Meleney of the Bureau's Board of Directors, gave a benefit party at her own home in late February which realized a substantial sum for the work of the Bureau.

NEW NATIONAL COMMITTEE MEMBERS

The Bureau takes pleasure in welcoming as new members of its National Committee Hon. Joseph D. McGoldrick, New York City; Dr. Bacon F. Chow, New Brunswick, N.J.; Dr. Leon N. Davidoff, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Dr. M. Hinenburg, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mr. P.F. Hsia, New York City; Dr. Irving V.A. Huie, New York City; Mr. Arthur LeRoe, New York City; Mr. Robert Littell, New York City; Mr. Pardee Lowe, New York City; Dr. Henry E. Meleney, Nashville, Tenn.; Commissioner Albert Pleydell, New York City; D.H.B. Van Dyke, New Brunswick, N.J., Dr. Thomas W. Wong, Los Angeles, Cal.; Dr. Arthur M. Wright, New York City.

SUGGESTION TO CHAPTERS

(Each month we will offer one suggestion for Chapter activities, to be worked out to suit local conditions. Write to Mrs. Claude Van Tyne, Field Secretary, care of the Bureau, for details if this type of party interests you.)

A SPRING FESTIVAL IN THE CHINESE TRADITION. Go to your local Club and ask for the use of its grounds, or get an individual to lend his home and his garden. Plan to have Chinese entertainment - ask the Chinese in your community to help you with ideas, costumes and traditional refreshments. You might have a fashion show with both American and Chinese clothes modelled. Usually there are Chinese musicians in the community who will be glad to perform. Make your tickets out of Chinese red paper, printed in black. Then get your best ticket-sellers to work! It will be a bang-up party!

DONORS OF \$25. AND OVER

Mar. 1 to Mar. 25

Mr. You Chung Hong, Los Angeles.....	\$2500.	Mr. Clarence M. Brown, Phila.....	\$25.
Seattle Chinese Patriotic League.....	1000.	Mr. Davenport Brown, Boston.....	25.
Anonymous, Ojai, Calif.....	250.	Mr. W.S. Clay, Hutchinson, Minn.....	25.
Mrs. Edward J. Dunn, Elmira, N.Y.....	300.	Mr. Douglas Crocker, Fitchburg.....	25.
Chinese Benevolent Assn., Buffalo.....	200.	Mr. Charles M. Cox, Melrose, Mass...	25.
Anonymous, Cambridge, Mass.....	100.	Mr. Joseph P. Day, New York, N.Y.....	25.
Mrs. Jessie L. Ballantyne, Baltimore....	100.	Mrs. G.Y. Francis, Boston.....	25.
Mr. F.A. Emerson, Cleveland Heights....	100.	Mr. Owen B. French, Washington, D.C..	25.
Mr. James W. Gerard, New York, N.Y.....	100.	Dr. Edw. J. Kempf, Wading River, N.Y.	25.
Mrs. Dorothy Hayward, Bronxville, N.Y..	100.	Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knott, Niles, Mich.	25.
Mr. Samuel Needleman, New York, N.Y....	100.	Mr. Harrison M. Lyman, Boston.....	25.
Mrs. Y.W. Yates, Longview, Tex.....	100.	Mrs. Wm. Lyster, Washington, D.C....	25.
Mary E. Scott Chinese Bible Sch., Phila.	75.	Mrs. E.C. Mayo, Providence, R.I.....	25.
Atkinson Foundation, San Francisco.....	50.	Mrs. Paul D. Mills, Georgetown, S.C.	25.
Chinese Patriotic League, Toledo, O....	50.	Mrs. J.E. Orchard, New York, N.Y....	25.
Miss Katherine M. Edwards, Pittsburgh..	50.	Mr. and Mrs. E.T. Paine, Ithaca, N.Y.	25.
Mrs. C.H.W. Foster, Marblehead, Mass...	50.	Mrs. E.K. Price, Chestnut Hill, Pa..	25.
Mr. Howard J. Lamade, Williamsport, Pa.	50.	Miss B.F. Rogers, Chestnut Hill, Mass.	25.
Mrs. Nancy L. Lasater, Winston-Salem...	50.	Mr. S.H. Scott, Charlotte, N.C.....	25.
Mrs. Frank L. Meleney, New York, N.Y....	50.	Miss Evelyn Sears, Boston.....	25.
Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Moreland, Wellesley..	50.	Mr. John Stagmaier, Chattanooga,....	25.
Mr. Paul Yee, New York, N.Y.....	31.	Dr. John F. Twombly, New Rochelle...	25.

Miss Evelyn Necasulmer, New York, N.Y.... \$25

PROFESSOR

THE AMERICAN BUREAU FOR MEDICAL AID TO CHINA, INC.
Official representative in America of the Medical Relief Corps of China

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.
National Chairman

National Headquarters
57 William St., New York

May, 1940

義

抗戰建國

KAN CHAN CHIEN
KUO - defend
and rebuild--
is China's
fighting slo-
gan. It sums
up aptly the
Bureau's aim
to provide aid
at once in all
emergencies,
but to work
always toward
permanent so-
lutions rather
than temporary
remedies.

TO CHINA, INC.
Relief Corps of China
Office
International Headquarters
William St., New York City

May, 19

OFFICE
CORP

The first unit of the vaccine plant for the production of anti-cholera, anti-typhoid and other vaccines, assembled through the efforts of the American Bureau and other agencies working with the Bureau, reached Hongkong on Apr. 13. A gift of \$2500 from Mr. You Chung Hong of Los Angeles, in memory of his parents, will provide dustproof housing for the laboratory. This project typifies the kind of help the American Bureau is giving to the Medical Relief Corps of the National Red Cross Society of China. Thanks to the technical and scientific knowledge the Bureau can call upon, from the start of its work for China it has been able always to take action to meet relief emergencies without waste of time or money.

"FIRST AID" TO CHINA ONLY PART OF MEDICAL BUREAU WORK

But being "first aid station" is only a part of the Bureau's work; more correctly, it is the only part which the public generally is aware of. Behind the scenes, at the conference table, long range plans and ideas constantly are being studied, with an eye to finding permanent solutions, rather than temporary remedies, for fundamental relief problems. Since it isn't possible for you to "listen in" at the conference table, we want to give you here a picture of the kind of problems on which research is being done.

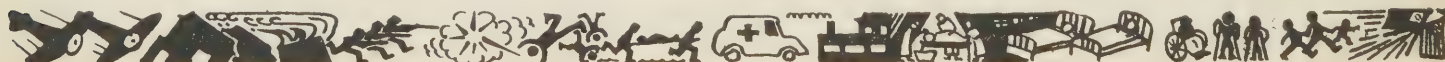
BUREAU'S LONG RANGE PROJECTS LOOK TO CHINA'S FUTURE

Faced with a world shortage of quinine and consequent price rise, the Bureau is investigating a market where freight costs would be much reduced. It also is studying the shipping of quinine in powder form for manufacture into tablets in China, with a possible saving in cost.

At the request of Dr. Robert K.S. Lim, director of the Medical Relief Corps of the Chinese Red Cross, a new method of care for narcotic addicts, suggested by an American doctor in China, is being checked with scientists here.

Because of the loss or destruction of medical libraries when schools had to move from occupied territory, the practicability of filming books from the great medical libraries of the United States, for use in China's training schools as "movies", is being investigated by Dr. Donald Van Slyke of the Rockefeller Foundation, who is a member of the Board of Directors.

Across 10,000 miles of land and ocean, Dr. Lim confers with Dr. Co Tui, the Bureau's executive vice-president, and from their conferences evolves a plan to meet the next emergency when it strikes; or better still, to forestall it by careful planning months ahead; or best of all, in some cases to prevent the emergency from ever happening again.



BUREAU SHIPS MORE QUININE, DESPERATELY NEEDED STERILIZERS

Another shipment of quinine, to the value of \$23,660 has been sent by the Bureau to China this month, bringing the total quantity shipped up to four and a half million tablets, exclusive of the million tablets sent by the American Red Cross.

In response to an urgent appeal from Dr. Robert K.S. Lim, director general of the Medical Relief Corps, one hundred autoclaves, with specially constructed burners which consume alcohol, also have been shipped. Wrote Dr. Lim: "Aluminum high pressure cookers, such as are used for preserving fruit or jam, are exactly what we use...I have just received a number of calls for them and I haven't got one. This means dressings must be boiled or applied without sterilization at the front." Later he wrote: "If alcohol burners are not available, please leave them out! Kerosene burners are no use because we cannot afford to buy kerosene."

Dr. Lim put the need for the sterilizers and for surgical instruments ahead of that for microscopes, but asked for microscopes when the Bureau could find its way to supplying them. As the Bulletin goes to press, negotiations for the purchase of a large quantity are in progress.

In all, \$28,460 has been expended during April on shipments to China. At the present moment, the Bureau is bending all its efforts towards securing favorable terms for further purchases of gasoline and spare automobile parts.

MEDICAL AND BIOLOGICAL RESEARCH WORKERS RESPOND GENEROUSLY TO DR. VAN SLYKE'S APPEAL FOR BOOKS AND INSTRUMENTS

More than three hundred medical and biological research workers already have responded to the appeal of Dr. Donald Van Slyke for medical texts and surgical instruments. An impressive collection of books, pamphlets and medical journals, in addition to cash gifts, and a variety of instruments, have arrived at National Headquarters. Dr. Van Slyke wishes to express his grateful appreciation to the donors through the columns of the Bulletin, and to assure others who may not have received his personal appeal that in spite of this fine response, many more instruments and books can be used.

In this connection, there would seem to be no better place for the Board of Directors to express its gratitude to Dr. Van Slyke for all his work for the Bureau, and especially for his aid on this project, a vital part of the Bureau's function, for unless these libraries destroyed by the invaders can be restored, the training of new personnel so desperately needed is seriously hampered.

PAUL C. SMITH, general manager of the San Francisco Chronicle, who for two years has staged San Francisco's spectacularly successful "Bowl of Rice" parties, has become a member of the Board of Directors of the Bureau, and the Board has designated him to serve as Chairman of the West Coast area.

Added to the NATIONAL COMMITTEE in April: MATTHEW WOLL, third vice-president of the American Federation of Labor; ARTHUR J. LEARNED, New York artist who has contributed his services to the Bureau in many ways; and PAUL FUNG, cartoonist, (creator of "Dumb Dora") who also promises to lend his talents to aid the Bureau.

NEW STANDING COMMITTEES named by the BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Projects: Dr. William, chairman; Miss Fitzgerald, Dr. Van Slyke. Foundation Funds: Dr. Murphy, chairman; Dr. Meleney, Dr. McGoldrick. Finance and Accounts: Mr. Martin, chairman; Mr. Pfizenmayer, Mr. Wei. Public Relations: Dr. Meleney, chairman; Dr. Meng, Dr. William, Mr. Martin. Purchases and Shipments: Dr. Van Slyke, chairman; Dr. Hume, Mr. Wei.

通者國內瘟疫暴發蔓延五省汽油告罄運輸遲滯敵
會同迅之下已于日前通知旅美華僑救國各團體為祖國
同胞請願電報一發四海響應旬日之間已集得鉅款足
見僑胞關懷國難島勝欽敬茲將捐戶芳名詳列如次(此
單以美幣為準以四月廿五日為限):

This page pays tribute
to the prompt and gen-
erous response of Chi-
nese organizations in
the U.S., Cuba and Can-
ada to our emergency ap-
peal for quinine and
gasoline funds.

加拿大安省駐沙利亞華僑救國會	十元
駐加拿大安省明架伙埠華僑抗日救國會	五十元
駐美中國大使館特捐項下	六千元
加拿大古壁埠華僑救國後援會	一百五十元
加拿大安省駐濕比厘埠華僑抗日救國會	五百元
駐美山旦才華僑抗日會	六百五十元
加拿大安省簽文埠華僑抗日會	三百元
普渡大學中國學生會	三十五元七角
美國舍路華僑拒日後援會	七百五十元
羅省華僑統一拒日後援會	五千元
美利獲技華僑救國後援會	一千五百元
加拿大聖轉埠華僑救國分會	三十元
駐美柯利近省華僑救國統一會	五百元
加拿大安省駐溫沙抗日救國會	一百七十九元九角
加拿大安省駐都即度埠華僑統一抗日救國總會	二千元
加拿大波蘭頓埠華僑拒日救國會	五十五元五角
加拿大安省駐和崙埠華僑抗日救國會	八十元
多利篤華僑救國會	一百元
加拿大安省駐項市頓埠華僑抗日救國會	三百六十元
聖路易華僑救國會	五百元
博扶蘆埠華僑抗日救國會	一百元
加拿大安省駐蘭頓埠抗日救國分會	四百元
旅古巴抗日後援總會	五千元
保利磨華僑婦女會	五十元
卡羅拉都省華僑救國會	四百五十二元五角
駐愛克崙華僑救國會	一百十八元
駐恩地安那卜列市華僑救國會	二百四十五元
紐柯林市華僑救國會	一百二十元一角四
保利磨全体華僑抗日救國籌餉會	五百元
加拿大安省駐柯京華僑抗日救國會	八十九元八角九分
加拿大安省駐稿路埠華僑抗日救國會	五十八元
加拿大安省啞市和沽備埠保文和華僑救國會	一百七十九元六角二分
加拿大伙港兩埠華僑拒日救國後援會	四百元
謝卜律華僑統一救國會	二百元
美國巴梳華僑抗日救國後援會	一百六十五元七角三分
克利福蘭埠華僑救國會	五百元

Certificate of Appointment

of

Russell S. Codman, Jr.

Whereas you have signified your willingness to give of your time and energy to the cause of medical aid to China,

And Whereas it is the desire of the citizens of your community that you be appointed to take leadership in this humanitarian endeavor,

Therefore Be It Known that the recommendation for your appointment as

CHAIRMAN

of the

American Bureau for Medical Aid to China, Inc.

in the city of

Boston, Mass.

has been approved by the Board of Directors of the Bureau in recognition of your active support and cooperation.

In Witness Whereof the Board of Directors of the Bureau have authorized this Certificate of Appointment to be issued in your name, to be sealed with its official seal, and to be signed by its National Chairman on this 2nd day of April in the year 1940.

Theodore Roosevelt

COL. THEODORE ROOSEVELT, Jr.
National Chairman



Board of Directors

COL. THEODORE ROOSEVELT, Jr., President

DR. CO TUI, Executive Vice-President

DR. MAURICE WILLIAM, Secretary

DR. FRANK L. MELENEY, 2nd Vice-President

MR. JOHN J. MARTIN, Treasurer

MR. WALTER J. PFIZENMAYER, Asst. Treasurer

DR. FARN B. CHU

DR. LIN YUTANG

DR. HOMER W. SMITH

MISS ALICE FITZGERALD

DR. JOSEPH D. McGOLDRICK

DR. DONALD D. VAN SLYKE

DR. R. R. HANNON

DR. CHIH MENG

DR. GEORGE B. WALLACE

DR. EDWARD H. HUME

DR. JAMES B. MURPHY

MR. Y. H. WEI

DR. WALTER JUDD

DR. GEORGE M. PIERSOL

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This certificate of appointment goes to the chairman of each Chapter of the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China, Inc., and should be carefully preserved as evidence of the Chapter's official connection with the parent organization. Readers of the Bulletin in communities where no Chapter has been formed, may write to the national office, 57 William Street, New York City, for information about starting a Chapter.

NEWS FROM BUREAU CHAPTERS

The editor of the Bulletin thanks those who have sent in CHAPTER NEWS. One of the primary functions of the Bulletin is to serve as a clearing-house for ideas for Chapter chairmen; without your contribution the record is not complete.

PLAN THREE-DAY DRIVE AT LAWRENCE, KAN.

The Lawrence, Kans., Chapter under the leadership of Mr. J.R. Holmes, is conducting a three-day drive early in the month in which the University of Kansas Y.M.C.A. will join efforts with the citizens of Lawrence. The Chapter has also begun a subscription campaign in the columns of the Lawrence Daily Journal-World with the cooperation of Mr. W.C. Simons, president of the newspaper. During the three-day drive, Dr. T.Z. Koo will give a series of addresses at the High School, the civic clubs and at a dinner at the Student Union which both students and townspeople will attend. At

the dinner the Chinese film, "Four Hundred Million," will be shown. The two days following have been set aside as tag days on the campus and in the city's business section.

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A NEW CHAPTER MAKES FRONT PAGE AT PORTSMOUTH, VA.

Mrs. Roderick Triplett, chairman of a new Chapter in Portsmouth, Va., got the Chapter off to a good start with a front page story in the Portsmouth Star. As its first activity, the Chapter plans a city-wide game party, for which the City Club will provide rooms without charge. Plans for the observation of a "China Day" a little later are being formulated also.

* * * * *

PALO ALTO CHAPTER FORMED IN MEMORY OF LEONARD WILBUR

A Chapter has just been formed in Palo Alto, Calif., as a memorial to Dr. Leonard F. Wilbur, graduate of Leland Stanford University, who died at his post of duty in a Shansi hospital three weeks ago. Major O.L. Todd is chairman of the Chapter, and serving with him on the organizing committee are Dr. Helen Pryor, Rev. Oscar F. Green and the Rev. Paul Offenhisser. Permanent officers will be elected at a dinner to be held shortly. Major Todd has just sent to national headquarters a list of twenty-eight Chapter members, all outstanding in Palo Alto life, and he writes that special effort will be made to enlist the support of all the prominent physicians and educators in the University community.

S.R.O. SIGN OUT AT BENEFIT DINNER

The benefit dinner on April 20 at the Port Arthur Restaurant in New York's Chinatown, one of a series held on the twentieth of each month, was so successful that some persons who came without making reservations in advance had to be turned away. In addition to the profits on the dinner, a raffle in which three prizes were offered brought in a sum sufficient to buy 6000 quinine tablets. Nicol Smith, author of "Burma Road," talked of his adventures in traversing the famous highway and showed some of the pictures taken on his journey. Because of the increasing interest in these dinners, the Dinner Committee, of which Mrs. Mary Chu is chairman, asks all those planning to attend the dinner on May 20 to make reservations in advance.

LATE BULLETIN: Just as we go to press, arrangements have been made with Dr. Chih Meng, director of the China Institute in America, and also a member of the Board of Directors of the Bureau, to speak at the May 20 dinner at the Port Arthur Restaurant. Dr. Meng's topic will be "From Mu-lan to Mme. Chiang."

A CORRECTION. It is sometimes pleasant to be wrong. The Bulletin is happy to confess that in crediting Mrs. John E. Orchard with bringing thirty-four new members into the N.Y. Auxiliary it was in error. The number should have been thirty-six.

NEWS FROM BUREAU CHAPTERS

NEW YORKERS
HOLD CHAIN BRIDGE

Since December, a series of bridge parties, conducted on the "chain letter" principle, has been carried on by the N.Y. Auxiliary. To start a chain, someone is asked to give a party for eight. Each person who attends is then invited to give a party of her own, and each person invited to her party then gives a party, and so on. No expense has been involved except the printing of tickets, and in addition to the profits on each party, the Bureau has received contributions in varying amounts from persons who could not sponsor parties but wished nevertheless to give expression to their interest in the work the Bureau is doing. Mrs. George H. Rounds has been very active in the promotion of the bridge parties and to her must go the major share of the credit for their success.

* * * * *

BALA-CYNWYD TO HEAR
MISS PATRICIA KOO

Miss Patricia Koo, daughter of the Chinese Ambassador to France, will be one of the speakers at a meeting of the Bala-Cynwyd Chapter on May 24. Miss Koo was born here, when her father was Ambassador to this country, and was named Patricia for one of her mother's friends in Washington. Her Chinese name suits her better, for it means Chrysanthemum, signifying hardihood and endurance, qualities she will need when she joins the Chinese Medical Relief Corps as a radiologist, which she hopes to do as soon as she finishes her present studies at Presbyterian Hospital.

* * * * *

WASHINGTON, PA.,
GIVES "BOWL OF RICE"
PARTY

Under the direction of Mrs. G.W. Ramsay and Dr. R.W. Dunlap, co-chairmen, the Washington, Pa., Chapter gave a successful "Bowl of Rice" party on April 26. Mr. Kwok Ying Fung, formerly professor of literature at the University of Canton, and now in this country to study international finance, was the speaker, and showed pictures brought from China on a recent visit.

* * * * *

PROF. WEI PLAYS
IN SCARSDALE

Prof. Wei Chung-loh, scholar-musician who plays the ancient musical instruments of China as they were played centuries ago, must have established some kind of record when on May 1 he gave four recitals at three schools and at the Woman's Club of Scarsdale in the space of eight hours, covering a circuit of some thirty miles. Mrs. E. Kingsley Blake made the arrangements for the recitals, all of which were given for the benefit of the Bureau.

THE BUREAU EXPRESSES SPECIAL THANKS TO.....MRS. A.B. TROWBRIDGE, SR., of WINTER PARK, FLA., who has sent as a donation to the Bureau a set of eleven beautiful porcelain plates, valued at \$300. (A Winter Park chapter is in the process of formation.)....MR. WILLARD E. FRASER, of BILLINGS, MONT., who is sponsoring a newspaper campaign for the Bureau in the columns of the Evening Gazette....MR. S.H. SCOTT of the Balk Stores, CHARLOTTE, N.C., who is conducting a "one-man circularization campaign for the Bureau among his friends in Charlotte and surrounding cities, in addition to making a generous contribution of his own....The ASH CHORAL SOCIETY OF BROOKLYN, N.Y., which is holding a concert at St. Paul's Parish House for the benefit of the Bureau, under the direction of META CHRISTENSEN. (Prof. Wei Chung-loh, distinguished Chinese musician who plays the pi-pa and other ancient instruments of China, will appear on the program.)...THE CHINESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION of BOSTON, which will give a dinner for the Bureau on May 17....MISS DOROTHY R. HOWE of SYRACUSE, who has been active in the work of forming a Chapter in Syracuse and plans to give a luncheon soon at which a Chairman will be chosen....THE FIRST CHINESE BAPTIST CHURCH of SAN ANTONIO, TEX., which in addition to sending a donation of \$35.96, writes to pledge its continued cooperation....THE FRIENDS OF CHINA, in NEW ORLEANS, of which COL. ARTHUR M. SHAW is president, which has been formed to study Chinese culture and the Chinese people. (They are very much interested in the Bureau and will set up a special Committee on Medical Aid.)

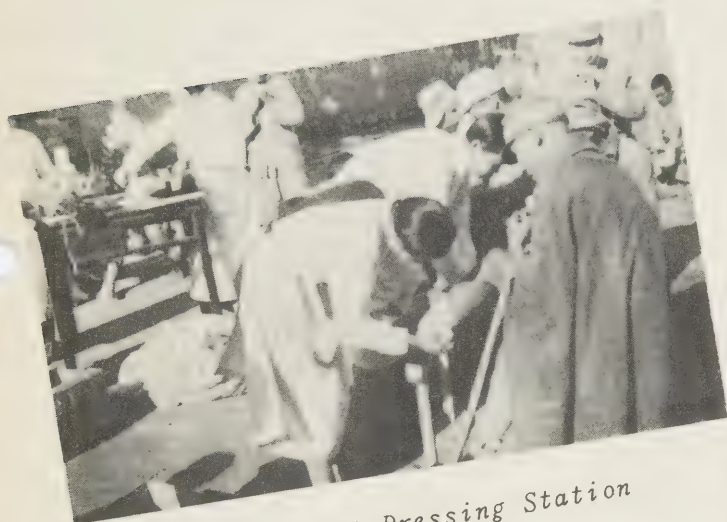
THE MEDICAL RELIEF CORPS IN ACTION



*Unit Crossing River on
Trek to Front*



*Bearers and Carriers
Advancing to Front*



First Aid at Dressing Station



*Lightly Wounded Must Walk -
Perhaps a Hundred Miles*



*Bearers. Bringing Heavily Wounded
from Battlefront*



*Ambulance Picking Up
Heavily Wounded at "Road Head"
for Transport to Rear*

NORTH, SOUTH, EAST, WEST, THE ROSTER OF CHAPTERS CONTINUES TO GROW

Nineteen new Chapters, representing every section of the country, were formed during the month of April. We welcome into the family the following new chairmen, in the communities indicated:

Mrs. H.B. Burdeshaw.....	Dothan.....	Alabama
Mr. Daniel Harris.....	Bakersfield.....	California
Rev. Clarence R. Wagner.....	Delano.....	California
Mr. Rawson W. Haddon.....	Waterbury.....	Connecticut
Mrs. Margaret Cobb Ailshie.....	Boise.....	Idaho
Mr. S.G. Browman.....	Kendallville.....	Indiana
Mr. J.R. Holmes.....	Lawrence.....	Kansas
Hon. Henry L. Nichols.....	Danville.....	Kentucky
Dr. G. Canby Robinson.....	Baltimore.....	Maryland
Miss Leona Grinager.....	Fergus Falls.....	Minnesota
Mrs. Carl Williams.....	Woodbury.....	New Jersey
Dr. Rufus H. LeFevre.....	Buffalo.....	New York
Mrs. George H. Rutherford.....	Conneaut Lake.....	Pennsylvania
Dr. T.D. Lee.....	Portland.....	Oregon
Mr. C.L. Brooks.....	Harlingen.....	Texas
Mrs. Roderick Triplett.....	Portsmouth.....	Virginia
Mrs. Franklin Kenworthy.....	Purcellsville.....	Virginia
Dr. Herbert E. Coe.....	Seattle.....	Washington
Mr. Reuben Rosenblatt.....	Kaukauna.....	Wisconsin

RICE FOR THE BOWLS OF CHINA

The rice bowl, symbol of well-being to the Chinese, is used instead of the conventional slot to hold the coins in a new coin-holder Chapters may order in quantity. The rice bowls, arranged in rows of five each, (so that the card holds a dollar in dimes) are white on a



blue ground, and carry the symbol of the Bureau, the Chinese character for humanity, in red. The folder may be sealed and returned when filled to the Bureau under a three-cent stamp. Each folder carries the name and address of the sender, and Chapters will be credited with all returns from their cities.

SUGGESTION TO CHAPTERS

(Each month we offer one suggestion for Chapter activities, to be worked out to suit local conditions.)

Spring means flowers. Undoubtedly, your community has a bed of choice blooms - or a whole garden - which people flock to view. Why not hold a "Tulip Tea" such as Miss Mabel C. Mead of the New York Auxiliary is arranging? Send out invitations using Dennison's flower stickers (using the sticker of your particular bloom, of course) asking people to tea and to view the gardens. You might ask a number of people to hold teas, inviting their friends to attend. If you live near the gardens, your guests can view them from the house. If not, make arrangements to drive your guests over to see them. For tea, you can serve Chinese pastries - your local Chinese merchant can tell you where to get them - Chinese candies, ginger, and of course, Chinese tea. Either charge for the tea and "view", or have a box prominently displayed with a little sign on it reading "For Medical Aid to China."

BUY YOUR COPY OF "THIS IS OUR CHINA" THROUGH THE BUREAU

With this Bulletin is enclosed a circular about "This Is Our China," the new book by Mme. Chiang Kai-shek. Mme. Chiang's royalties on the book will be devoted entirely to war relief, and by special arrangement, on copies ordered through the Bureau, the publishers will donate a generous portion of their profits to us.

DONORS OF \$25. AND OVER (Mar. 26 to April 25)

Chinese Embassy, Washington, D.C.....	\$6000.00	Chinese Patriotic Assn., Brandon, Man..	\$55.50
Chinese Patriotic Assn., Los Angeles.....	5000.00	Chinese Patriotic Assn., Niagara Falls	50.00
Chinese Patriotic Assn., Cuba.....	5000.00	Chinese Women's Assn., Baltimore, Md.	50.00
Chinese Patriotic Fed., Toronto, Ont.....	2000.00	Lily M. Duryee, Summit, N.J.....	50.00
Ch. Emergency Relief Assn., Milwaukee....	1500.00	Mary S. Griggs, St. Paul, Minn.....	50.00
Anna E. Kresge, Detroit, Mich.....	1000.00	George M. Holley, Detroit, Mich.....	50.00
Mrs. Jas. Parmelee, Washington, D.C.....	1000.00	Dr. Hu Shih, Washington, D.C.....	50.00
Chinese Patriotic League, Seattle.....	750.00	George W. Perkins, New York City....	50.00
China War Relief Assn., San Antonio.....	650.00	Mrs. Henry F. Pope, Cleveland, O....	50.00
Anonymous, Princeton, N.J.....	500.00	1st Chinese Baptist Ch., San Antonio..	35.96
China Soc., Relief Dept., Portland, Ore....	500.00	Ch. Students Club, Purdue University.	35.70
Ch. Emergency Relief Assn., St. Louis....	500.00	Dr. Walter B. Cannon, Boston, Mass..	35.00
Ch. Nat'l. Salvation League, Cleveland...	500.00	Mrs. M.H. Bowers, Hillsdale, Mich...	32.93
Chinese Patriotic Assn., Sudbury, Ont.....	500.00	Chinese Patriotic Soc., St. John, N.B.	30.00
Consolidated Chinese Assn., Baltimore....	500.00	Mrs. Anne S. Beebe, Boston, Mass....	25.00
Mrs. W. Murray Crane, New York City.....	500.00	Muriel B. Carr, Minneapolis, Minn...	25.00
Chinese Patriotic Assn., Denver, Colo....	452.50	Hilda M. Clausen, New York City.....	25.00
Chinese Patriotic Assn., London, Ont.....	400.00	Leland E. Cofer, Palm Beach, Fla....	25.00
Chinese Patriotic Assn., Ft. William, Ont.	400.00	Clara C. Eaton, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.....	25.00
Chinese Patriotic Assn., Kingston, Ont...	360.00	Mrs. P.L. Fisher, New York City.....	25.00
Chinese Patriotic League, Timmins, Ont...	300.00	Bessie Frederick, Kokomo, Ind.....	25.00
Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, New York City.....	250.00	Richard E. Fuller, New York City....	25.00
Mr. & Mrs. W.C. Hopkinson, Manchester, Mass.	250.00	Mrs. E.V. Gabriel, Mt. Kisco, N.Y...	25.00
J.M. Tyler, New York City.....	250.00	Dr. J.L. Gambel, Brookline, Mass....	25.00
Ch. Emergency Relief Soc., Indianapolis..	245.00	Henry Gund, La Crosse, Wis.....	25.00
Chinese Patriotic Assn., Sherbrooke, Que.	200.00	J.N. Hill, Philadelphia, Pa.....	25.00
Chinese Patriotic Assn., Windsor, Ont.....	179.90	J.H. Huddilston, Orono, Me.....	25.00
Chinese Patriotic League, Oshawa, Ont.....	179.62	Mrs. P.V. Lansdale, San Francisco...	25.00
Ch. Nat'l. Salvation Assn., El Paso, Tex.	165.73	Luisita A. Leland, Tucson, Ariz.....	25.00
Chinese Patriotic League, Quebec, Que....	150.00	Mrs. Arthur McGraw, Grosse Pte., Mich.	25.00
Chinese Relief Assn., New Orleans, La....	120.14	W.J. Meadows, Boston, Mass.....	25.00
Chinese Patriotic Assn., Akron, O.....	118.00	Mrs. F. Metcalf, Cleveland, O.....	25.00
Kate M. Andrews, Rochester, N.Y.....	100.00	G.A. Millard, W. Hartford, Conn.....	25.00
Chinese Benevolent Assn., Buffalo, N.Y...	100.00	Dr. O.A. Mockridge, Montclair, N.J..	25.00
Chinese Patriotic League, Toledo, O.....	100.00	Mrs. Anne D. Morris, Denver, Colo...	25.00
Carol M. Cook, Brooklyn, N.Y.....	100.00	R.C. Norfleet, Winston-Salem, N.C...	25.00
Mrs. Clare B.M. Keating, Pinehurst, N.C..	100.00	Mrs. Louise M. Perry, Sanibal, Fla...	25.00
Henry D. Sharpe, Providence, R.I.....	100.00	Mme. Helena Rubinstein, New York City.	25.00
Mrs. Lucy C. Sturgis, Glencoe, Md.....	100.00	Dr. & Mrs. N.B. Sackett, New York City.	25.00
Chinese Patriotic Assn., Ottawa, Ont.....	89.84	Mrs. H.L. Satterlee, New York City..	25.00
Chinese Patriotic Assn., Welland, Ont.....	80.00	Ora M. Saunders, Glendale, Calif....	25.00
W.M. Wyeth, St. Joseph, Mo.....	75.00	Mrs. C.D. Smithers, Locust Valley, N.Y.	25.00
Chinese Patriotic Assn., Galt, Ont.....	58.00	Charles Stoll, Louisville, Ky.....	25.00
Anna D. Wolf, New York City.....	\$25.00		

Abmac Bulletin

ISSUED BY

THE AMERICAN BUREAU FOR MEDICAL AID TO CHINA, INC.

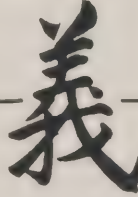
Official representative in America of the Medical Relief Corps of China

Vol. II. No. 5

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.
National Chairman

National Headquarters
57 William St., New York City

June, 1940



THE AMERICAN BUREAU GOES TO THE FAIR!

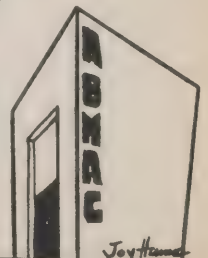
On June 15th, the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China will open its own building at the New York World's Fair. Thanks to generous friends who are giving money, materials and services specifically for this purpose, the Bureau expects to present an impressive exhibit which not only will be of great value in acquainting the American public with the work the Bureau is doing, but will bring in financial returns to help us carry on. The exhibit will be housed in the building used by the Siam exhibit last year, facing the Court of Peace, in the row of buildings designated "Hall of Na-

tions North." Half of its space will be devoted to exhibits showing relief needs in China and what the Bureau is doing to meet them. Opposite these exhibits, there will be a "street of shops", faithfully reproducing the color and atmosphere of a street in a Chinese city. Jewelry modern in design, but embodying ancient Chinese motifs, Chinese packaged foods and teas, curios and inexpensive art objects will be on sale.

In another part of the pavilion, there will be on display Chinese and Tibetan relics of great value, and a series of exhibitions of Chinese paintings, showing the work of artists both of the classic and modern schools, will be held throughout the summer. Chang Shan-tze, famous painter of tigers, will create an entire painting at the exhibit, to show the American public how a Chinese artist handles his tools. A series of "Special Events," staged under the direction of Miss Li Ling-Ai, playwright, producer and stage designer, who is only one of the many Chinese artists who have lent their talents to the exhibit, will be held from week to week to give World's Fair crowds a glimpse of the richness of China's cultural background.



As this Bulletin goes to press, a volunteer army is scrubbing and polishing, sketching in the murals which will cover the lofty walls, taking care of the thousand and one details which go into the creation of the whole. A fine program is planned for DEDICATION DAY, July 5. Watch the newspapers for the announcement and be with us then if you can.



Vice-Consul S.C. Hsu of Los Angeles sends the Bureau a check for \$37, explaining that it represents the contributions of the Chinese crew of the Norwegian ship Braganza, which recently passed through Los Angeles harbor. The average monthly wage of the givers is less than \$20. It gives the Bulletin editor great pleasure to list their names and donations herewith:

Engine Department:

Wang Liang	王良	\$4.00
Ong Chang-Ping	翁昌炳	2.00
Chow Shiao-Mo	周小茂	1.00
Yao Yung-Fang	姚永利	1.00
Ho Li-Keng	何利根	1.00
Hsueh Kwei-Fu	薛貴富	1.00
Ling Ah-To	李阿多	1.00
Kuo Yun-Tao	郭云涛	1.00
Ren Hsin-Tsai	任信才	1.00
An Li-Teh	安利德	1.00
Kuo Yun-Fah	郭云芳	1.00

Deck Department:

Wang Chi-Tsai	王吉才	2.00
Tung Ah-Heng	董阿亨	1.00
Feng Ching-Piao	馮金表	1.00
Chao Shiao-Chuan	趙小全	1.00
Wang Hsiang-Teh	王祥德	1.00
Wang Chuan-Chung	王泉忠	1.00
Wang Tung-Hai	王東海	1.00
Shih Chi	時啟	1.00
Shen Wen-Chang	沈文章	1.00
Wang Ling-Sen	王林生	1.00
Nyi Fu-Ping	倪富品	1.00
Chiu Pao Chang	邱寶昌	1.00
Wu Ah-Yuan	吳阿元	1.00
Mei Chin-Tsai	梅青再	1.00

Steward Department:

Ying Yin-Hsin	應銀杏	1.00
Ling Yu-Yun	林有杏	1.00
Hsu Ho-Hsin	徐厚興	1.00
Chang Ah-Fang	張阿芳	1.00
Wang Yin-Sen	王銀生	1.00
Wang Zen-Yen	王仁言	1.00
Hsia Hwei-Zen	夏惠仁	1.00

Total \$37.00

THE NEW YORK AUXILIARY BECOMES THE NEW YORK CITY CHAPTER

At the annual meeting of the New York Auxiliary in May, it was voted that the Auxiliary should become the New York City Chapter of the Bureau, for the sake of uniformity with the seventy Chapters of the Bureau in other cities. As the New York Auxiliary, it has an enviable record of achievement; National Headquarters is confident that as the New York Chapter, it will continue to "set the pace" for other Chapters.

The following officers have been elected for the coming year: HONORARY PRESIDENT: Mrs. K.C. Li. PRESIDENT: Mrs. Edward H. Hume. VICE-PRESIDENT: Mrs. Y.H. Wei. SECRETARY: Miss Catherine Laird. TREASURER: Dr. George Rounds. CHINESE SECRETARY AND CHAIRMAN OF HOSTESS COMMITTEE: Mrs. Joseph Chen. PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN: Miss Rosemary Kelly. DINNER COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN: Mrs. Farn B. Chu. CHAIRMAN OF MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE: Mrs. Co Tui. CHAIRMAN OF CHRISTMAS CARD COMMITTEE: Miss Emma Mills. CHAIRMAN OF PROJECTS COMMITTEE: Mrs. John Orchard.

Mrs. W. Murray Crane has accepted the honorary chairmanship of a Sponsoring Committee, and the following will serve with her: Mme. Frances Alda, Mrs. Roy Chapman Andrews, Mr. Jules Bache, Mrs. Donald W. Brown, Mr. William Chadbourne, Mr. Paul D. Cravath, Mrs. James Stewart Cushman, Prof. John Dewey, Mrs. Roy Howard, Mrs. Rufus Graves Mather, Mr. and Mrs. William Fellowes Morgan, Mrs. Edgerton Parsons, Mr. Carl Van Vechten, Mr. C.F. Yao and Dr. Tsunehichi Yu.

DR. CO TUI, executive vice-president of the Bureau, is serving on the Advisory Committee of RELIEF WINGS,

newly formed organization which hopes to raise \$150,000 as an initial fund to send relief to stricken areas which only planes can reach. Clement M. Biddle is treasurer, and headquarters are at 342 Madison Avenue, New York City.

We are very proud of our Hartford, Conn., Chapter. It does not do things by halves. On June 14, it is sponsoring a meeting in Hartford's largest auditorium, and as the letter reproduced below explains, it is defraying all expenses of the meeting by obtaining contributions for this specific purpose beforehand. When Mr. Drew-Bear, Chapter Chairman, wrote us on May 23, they were within \$100 of the goal. We give the letter in full for the information of other Chapter chairmen.

Dear Mr. XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

On behalf of the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China I am writing to ask your cooperation in the presentation of a benefit lecture to be given at the Bushnell Memorial on Friday, June 14th by Admiral Harry E. Yarnell who, as Commander in Chief of the United States Asiatic Fleet, made and carried out diplomatic policy in the Far East during the Japanese invasion of China. The Admiral's fee is ordinarily \$700.00 but, because of his interest in China, he has consented to contribute his services. The cost of the presentation will be approximately as follows:

Bushnell Auditorium - (including expenses) special price	\$200.00
Printing 5,000 circulars & envelopes	50.00
Postage	50.00
Advertising	100.00
	<u>400.00</u>

The plan is to defray the above expenses by special donations previous to the actual event so that in our publicity it may be said that the entire amount paid for tickets and donations will go for medical aid to China. We are assured of every assistance from the Hartford papers and radio stations.

Every dollar raised will be spent in America for medical supplies and equipment which are shipped to China and are used to aid the millions of sick and homeless men, women, and children in that part of war-torn China still under the control of the Chinese.

National Chairman of the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China is Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and the National Committee includes the following: His Excellency, Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese Ambassador to the U.S.A., Dr. George R. Minot, Bishop Logan H. Roots, Dr. Carl Ten Broeck, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Miss Anna May Wong, Dr. Lin Yutang and Dr. Charles-Edward Winslow. On the Hartford Committee to date are: Mrs. Herbert Knox Smith, Mr. George G. Williams, Professor Henry A. Perkins (Treasurer), Mr. John Hill Morgan, Mrs. Arnold Bevan, Mr. William H. Mortensen, Mr. Arthur P. Day and Mr. Robert Drew-Bear.

Would you be willing to help by being one of a group of sponsors who will contribute \$10.00 or more for the purpose of defraying the expense of this effort? For every dollar of your contribution you are entitled without charge to one seat in the reserved section. Please indicate how many tickets you wish sent to you with your receipt. Checks should be made payable to Professor Henry A. Perkins, Treasurer, and mailed to Box 1409, Hartford, Conn.

Very sincerely,

Robert Drew Bear.

Robert Drew-Bear, Chairman
For the Committee

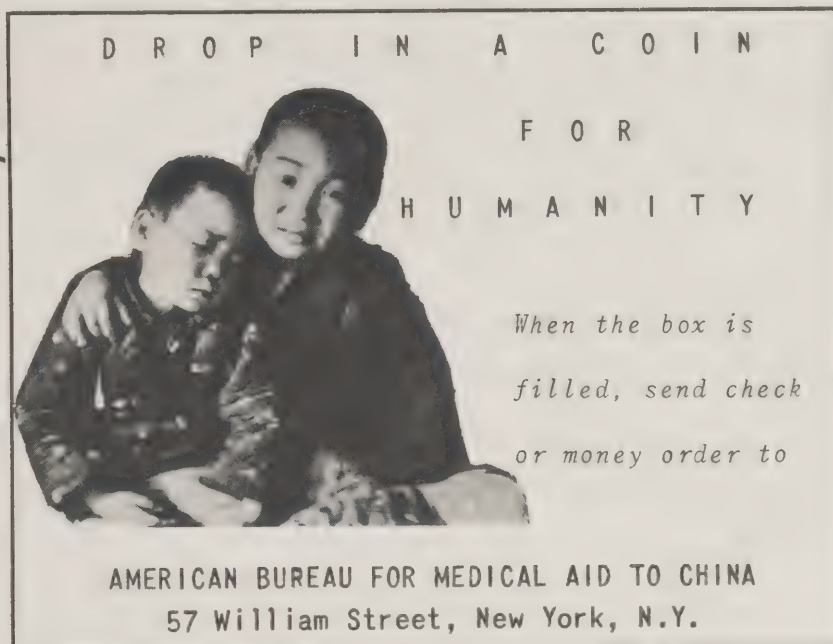
3 tickets
please

OK \$10.00
enclosed -
C.R. [initials]
[scribbles]

ARE YOU A PENNY SAVER?

This label, pasted on any empty jar or box, will make a coin-saver in which you and your friends may drop your pennies, dimes and nickels to help China.

Cut this out



Paste on here



NEWS FROM CHINA

Vaccine Laboratory Nears Completion

The building which will house the \$15,000 vaccine plant, purchased with funds raised by the Bureau, is almost completed. We hope to have pictures of the building and the laboratory for the next issue of the Bulletin.

Dr. Lim Makes Inspection Trip

Dr. Robert K.S. Lim, director of the Medical Relief Corps of the Chinese Red Cross, has been on an inspection tour of the Kwangsi, Kwantung, Kiangsi, Chekiang and Hunan fronts, and was expected back in Kweiyang about June 1.

Orthopedic Center Moves to New Building

Miss Eileen Wong writes from Kweiyang: "The Orthopedic Vocational Center will soon be moved over to its new building...Here will be housed the machine shop, the workshop, and later, the soap factory. Classes of approximately ten to a class have started sewing, tailoring and shoe-making. Sulphur refining is still in operation. The Social Service continues to hold literacy classes and to instruct the crippled in games and pastimes...More than one hundred pieces of the wooden parts of artificial limbs have been made, but the Orthopedic Shop is in urgent need of a No. 18 sewing machine for the leather portions...On July 1, the new internes from colleges all over the country will be coming for the Summer session. These will be trained for two or three months and then sent to the front."

BUREAU SHIPS \$6000. WORTH OF HOSPITAL SUPPLIES

Eighteen cases of enamelware, hospital supplies of all sorts, and surgical instruments, four cases of medical books and three bales of blankets, a shipment valued at \$6,000. was sent to China in late May. This shipment represents the culmination of many months of collection effort, in which many cities cooperated. The Boston Chapter was particularly active and successful in the collection work, and among individuals, Miss Ruth Williams of the Presbyterian Hospital in New York was responsible for a large part of the materials received. The surgical instruments, most of them new, included hemostats, retractors, gynecological and obstetrical instruments, blades, etc. Among the linens there were many children's garments which will go directly to Mme. Chiang's orphanages.

For the Chinese National Association of Washington, the Bureau purchased by cable an ambulance chassis which has been delivered to the Chinese Red Cross in Hongkong. The Purchasing Department has just secured forty used microscopes, which will be shipped as soon as they are reconditioned. Negotiations are being continued for additional supplies of gasoline and quinine tablets, still the most urgent needs of the M.R.C. A plan to provide \$22,000 worth of spare automobile parts every six months is being studied with the cooperation of manufacturers and an engineering consultant who is a friend of the Bureau.

A REPORT ON THE WORK OF THE MEDICAL RELIEF CORPS

has been just received from China, and will be reviewed at length in the next issue. Some short paragraphs which tell long stories:

From Jan., 1938, to June, 1939, total number of wounded soldiers and air raid victims treated by the M.R.C. was 1,782,452.

Because of the tragic lack of microscopes, the work of the M.R.C. in the careful diagnosis of such diseases as typhus, relapsing fever, malaria, cholera, etc., is greatly handicapped.

Between the months of May and June, 1939 the M.R.C. vaccinated 80,675 persons against cholera and distributed 666,780 doses of anti-cholera vaccine to other agencies for purposes of vaccination.

Among all the sick and wounded coming to the attention of the M.R.C. there were only 182 known cases of venereal diseases.

On March 3, 1939, Dr. Lin Chin-Cheng, leader of the 33rd Curative Unit of the Red Cross, was struck down with relapsing fever. But he kept his illness secret, for fear that his patients would lose faith in his power to cure if they knew that he also was ill.

A PLEA TO THE RED CROSS

Only a partial list is given here of the more than 100 signatories to this appeal to Norman H. Davis, Red Cross chairman.

Roy Chapman Andrews
 Henry A. Atkinson
 Wallace W. Atwood
 Raymond E. Baldwin
 Charles A. Beard
 Charles E. Beury
 Francis G. Blake
 Benjamin Brewster
 Fanny Fligelman Brin
 Frank Faber Brooks
 Walter B. Cannon
 Joseph K. Carson
 A.J. Carlson
 Ernest T. Carter
 William M. Chadbourne
 Edward P. Cheyney
 Ada L. Comstock
 Edwin G. Conklin
 W.W. Cort
 Paul D. Cravath
 Carl Crow
 Elliot C. Cutler
 Max Cutler
 John W. Davis
 John W. Decker
 John Dewey
 Wallace B. Donham
 Paul H. Douglas
 Eugene DuBois
 Saidee Orr Dunbar
 Charles K. Edmunds
 William G. Everson
 Henry Pratt Fairchild
 Irving Fisher
 Allan Forbes
 Harry Emerson Fosdick
 Christian Gauss
 James W. Gerard
 Evarts A. Graham
 Roger S. Greene
 Helen Hall
 Samuel S. Harvey
 Oscar W. Hausserman
 Helen Hayes
 Henry W. Hobson
 William Ernest Hocking
 Arthur N. Holcombe
 Emile F. Holman
 Harold G. Hoskins
 Douglas Horton
 Harvey J. Howard
 Edward Hicks Hume
 Alvin Johnson
 Rufus M. Jones

"We note with satisfaction that the American Red Cross has set a goal of ten million dollars for its fund to aid the victims of the European war, and that it has thrown all its promotional and organizational resources into the drive to raise that sum... Our rich and generous country should oversubscribe the goal you have set, and it is our fervent hope that it will do so.

"We hope, however, that with all eyes on Europe, the desperate needs of China will not be forgotten. As you know, the invasion which she is suffering is as cruel as those taking place in Europe, and, although she has made heroic effort to resettle and rehabilitate the millions of refugees from the invaded areas, her resources are pitifully inadequate to meet the need. The American Red Cross has, from time to time, sent contributions to the Chinese Red Cross, most recently two million quinine tablets to combat the serious malaria epidemic raging in five provinces. We are confident that it is your personal desire to do more, and that you will welcome the suggestion we are going to make and will help us to give it wide publicity.

"We would not have a single penny diverted from the sum being raised to help the homeless and hungry and wounded in Europe. On the other hand, we feel that the present Red Cross drive, which asks for funds to aid Europe with no mention of China's plight, puts the American people in the position of turning their backs upon the suffering of a country where one-fourth of the human race is concentrated; a country which has a long tradition of friendship with the people of the United States, and which is fighting for its life, just as the countries of Europe are, and against the same forces of aggression.

"We ask that the American Red Cross increase the goal of its drive and appeal to the generosity of the American people to help all war sufferers, all over the world."

Mrs. David Starr Jordan
 William P. King
 Freda Kirchwey
 Owen Lattimore
 W.S. Leathers
 Robert Littell
 Fred Bates Lund
 Deane W. Malott
 William M. Maltbie
 Irving Maurer
 Mildred H. McAfee
 Francis J. McConnell
 Margaret Mead
 Frank L. Meleney
 Robert A. Millikan
 George R. Minot
 Paul D. Moody
 Kathleen Norris
 Marion Edwards Park
 Edward L. Parsons
 Louise Pearce
 Nathaniel Peffer
 George M. Piersol
 Helene Piersol
 Maurice C. Pincoffs
 Albert Pleydell
 F.M. Pottenger
 Mont R. Reid
 Theodore Roosevelt
 William Scarlett
 Albert L. Scott
 Cornelius D. Sculley
 Henry K. Sherrill
 Guy Emery Shipler
 W.C. Simons
 F. Louis Slade
 Maud Slye
 Homer W. Smith
 Henry L. Stimson
 Edward Streeter
 Robert A. Taft
 Ida M. Tarbell
 Carl Ten Broeck
 Henry St. George Tucker
 Donald D. Van Slyke
 George B. Wallace
 Richard J. Walsh
 Jerome P. Webster
 George A. Whipple
 William Allen White
 Ray Lyman Wilbur
 Mary E. Woolley
 Harry E. Yarnell
 Robert M. Yerkes

Dear Friends of the Bureau:

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, at the Bowl of Rice dinner last November, said something which has lingered in my memory. "China is fighting the first battle for democracy."

Now all Europe is ablaze with the battle. It is natural that public attention is focussed on the new theater of war. In the newspapers, pages are given over to dispatches from the new front, where the issue of the battle is in doubt from hour to hour. Heartbreaking pictures and eye-witness stories record the sufferings of the women and children in the invaded countries of Europe. A dozen newly formed relief organizations, in addition to the Red Cross, have started fund-raising drives to aid the European refugees.

Thoughtful Americans, while giving freely to help the new war victims, will not forget China, which has endured a like invasion for three long years. The endorsement given to the appeal reproduced on the opposite page is proof of that. In replying to my request for his signature, Henry L. Stimson wrote: "I join you with great earnestness in signing your letter to the Red Cross not to forget China." William Allen White wrote: "What a lot of these things we have to do and what a lot of lousy bums we'd be if we crawled in our holes and said no to the cries of need in this world."

And just as my desk was being flooded with such letters, a Mid-west correspondent wrote to Dr. Co Tui: "The latest developments in Europe have electrified the Mid-west. The somewhat condescending sympathy has changed to a real personal interest. Where the people were somewhat objective in their condemnation of Japanese brutality, they have become concerned because of the personal application forced upon them. You should see the change! People really want to do something."

As this Bulletin goes to press, Paris has just been bombed. The newspapers of the same day report that Chungking has received a daily baptism of bombs since May 25.

Paris and Chungking are very close tonight. It would be strange indeed if we could think of the suffering and anguish in the one city, without being reminded of the broken bodies and heavy hearts in the other.

America is not going to forget China.

Faithfully yours,

Theodore Roosevelt

National Chairman

NEWS FROM BUREAU CHAPTERS

NORTHFIELD, MINN., HOLDS GARDEN PARTY

and refreshments were also Chinese.

A Chinese Garden Party was held by the Northfield, Minn., Chapter on May 24. The program included selections from Chinese operas and music by Chinese students. Decorations

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BOSTON HOLDS STUDENTS BANQUET, PLANS AMBITIOUS PROGRAM FOR THE SUMMER

The Boston Chapter held a Students' Banquet in Mid-May, with M. Thomas Tchou, former personal secretary of Generalissimo Chiang, as speaker. Horticultural Hall was thronged, and Mr. Tchou's brilliant talk, analyzing China's role in the present world cataclysm, aroused new enthusiasm for the work of the Bureau, writes Mrs. John Exter, the Chapter's executive secretary. A sum in the neighborhood of \$1,200 was raised. A suburban street drive, organized by the Chinese Students' Association of Greater Boston, held earlier in the month, netted \$810. Mrs. Exter also writes that the Boston Chapter is planning a series of three or four summer projects at Bar Harbor, on the Cape, the North Shore and the South Shore.

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PORTLAND, ORE., CHAPTER FORMALLY ORGANIZED AT LUNCHEON MEETING

Hon. Joseph K. Carson, Mayor of Portland, presided at a luncheon at the Congress Hotel in Portland, at which the Portland Chapter of the Bureau was formally organized, with Dr. T.D. Lee as chairman. A distinguished group of community leaders have become charter members, among them Mr. George Wisting, chairman of the Community Chest; Mr. J. Stuart Moore, manager of the Morrison Branch of the First National Bank; the Chinese Consul, Silwing P.C. Au, the Vice-Consul, Shañg Chi Su, leading physicians and social workers of the city and an equal number of prominent laymen.

* * * * *

SALE OF CHINESE ART OBJECTS AT GARDEN PARTY HELD IN BURLINGTON, VT.

At the home of Prof. Roland Doane, chairman of the Burlington, Vt., Chapter, a garden party was held late in May for the benefit of the Bureau. Chinese art objects sent from New York, and other articles and fine Chinese teas furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Wong Toy of Burlington, were on sale. George Millikan of the University of Vermont sang a group of songs, accompanied by Prof. W.G. Kirby, head of the Music Department of the University.

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GOV. HERBERT LEHMAN SPONSORS SCARSDALE PARTY

The Hon. Herbert H. Lehman, Governor of New York, and Mrs. Lehman; Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia and Mrs. LaGuardia of New York City; Mayor William Steinschneider of Hastings-on-Hudson, Mayor and Mrs. A. F. Driscoll of Scarsdale, Mayor Devereaux of Bronxville, Senator and Mrs. Pliney Williamson, ex-Senator Seabury C. Mastick and Mrs. Mastick, Mrs. H.M. Lydenberg and Mrs. George Marsh are patrons and patronesses of the garden party which the Scarsdale Chapter sponsored on June 8 at Grey-stone, the estate of the late Samuel Untermeyer. Mrs. H. Kingsley Blake, chairman of the Chapter, heads the committee on arrangements for the party. Mr. Liu Chieh of the Chinese Embassy, who came to this country only a month ago from the Chinese Embassy in London, was present in behalf of the Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, and Dr. Edwards Hicks Hume, director of the Christian Medical Council for Overseas Work and a member of the Board of Directors of the Bureau, spoke on "The Health Problems in China." Miss Si-lan Chen, daughter of the former Foreign Minister of China, presented a program of interpretative dances, and Mrs. Mana Frances Holmes will give readings from Chinese legends.

NEWS FROM BUREAU CHAPTERS

BUTTE CHAPTER STAGES DRIVE

The Butte, Mont., Chapter is staging a fund-raising drive with the "dime-saver" cards from the National Office, and it reports that 200 have been distributed with such good results that the goal of the drive has been raised to 400. Since each card holds \$1.00 in dimes, the drive will net \$400.

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WILBUR HEADS PALO ALTO GROUP

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Leland Stanford University, has accepted the honorary chairmanship of the Palo Alto Chapter, and Mrs. David Starr Jordan will act as honorary vice-chairman. Dr. Blake C. Wilbur has been named permanent executive chairman, and Oliver J. Todd, who as temporary chairman did splendid work in organizing the group, will now serve as secretary. Mr. Todd writes that in addition to an Executive Board, the Chapter has created an Advisory Board of forty men and women prominent in the affairs of Palo Alto.

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Two new chapters were added to the roster last month. We welcome to the ranks of Chapter chairmen Wilfred J. Poitras of Salem, Mass., and Mr. George Aiken of Lynn, Mass.

CHAPTER CHAIRMEN ALREADY HAVE RECEIVED DETAILED SUGGESTIONS ABOUT PROGRAMS FOR JULY 7, the third anniversary of the day on which the Chinese people met foreign aggression with organized resistance. WE URGE EVERY CHAPTER TO ARRANGE A FITTING OBSERVANCE OF THE DAY, with an ambitious program if possible, a simple one if necessary

THE BUREAU EXPRESSES SPECIAL THANKS TO....

Miss Alice Fitzgerald, whose personal invitations brought thirty-five guests to the benefit dinner on April 20...Miss Joy Hume, who has taken time out of her busy days to make the delightful thumbnail sketches which enliven this and earlier issues of the Bulletin...The students of Millbrook School, who sent contributions amounting to \$41.78, after hearing a musical program by Prof. Wei Chung-loh, and a talk by C. Chia-I Cheng of National Headquarters...The Friends of China, of New Orleans, who gave an entertainment for the benefit of the Bureau this month, making many new friends for the Bureau and for China.

CHRISTMAS CARDS WILL BE READY EARLY THIS MONTH

The Christmas Card Committee, Miss Emma Mills, chairman, announces that the Bureau's own Christmas cards will be ready in June. An assortment of six designs are available, packed twelve in a box for \$1. The designs include: "Madonna of the Refugees," by Chang Shan-tze; "Kuan-Yin, Goddess of Mercy," adapted by Ann Hsi; "Mountain Landscape," by Miss Wu, wife of Chou Huang of the Chien-lung Period (1736-95); "Children Celebrating with Musical Instruments," by Miss Hsi; "Winter Landscape" by Miss Hsi; and "Snow on the Camellias," by Mr. Chang.

LAST BENEFIT DINNER OF SEASON TO BE HELD ON JUNE 20

Moon Kwan, movie director formerly of Hollywood, more recently engaged in making movies in his own country, will be the speaker at New York's last benefit dinner of the season, on June 20, at the Port Arthur Restaurant. Mr. Kwan, who has just come from China, will bring us news of present conditions there. Mrs. Kwan, a screen favorite in China (she has been called "China's Mary Pickford") will accompany Mr. Kwan.

As special guest of honor, we will have Miss Dorothy Maynor. Her accompanist, Mr. Arpad Sandor, also will be a guest.

PLEASE MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS
IN ADVANCE!

For Mr. William Hu of the Transportation Dept. of the Chinese Red Cross, who has asked for technical journals to aid him in his work, the Bureau gratefully acknowledges the donation of a year's subscription to the following magazines: from the McGraw-Hill Co. of New York City, BUS TRANSPORTATION; from Motor, Inc., New York City, MOTOR; from the Chilton Co., Philadelphia, MOTOR AGE, CHILTON'S AUTOMOTIVE BUYERS GUIDE, AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRIES and COMMERCIAL CAR JOURNAL.

DONORS OF \$25. AND OVER (April 25 to May 24)

Chinese Merchants Ass'n. of New York.....	\$5000.00	Mr. W.J. Alford, Jr.....	\$25.00
Chinese Patriotic Ass'n. of New England.....	3380.00	Mr. E.J. Ashe.....	25.00
Chinese Embassy.....	1500.00	Mr. E.W. Barnwell.....	25.00
Chinese Nat'l. Salvation Ass'n., Washington, D.C.	1181.42	Mrs. Carl Boy-Ed.....	25.00
Mr. Bernard M. Baruch.....	1000.00	Mrs. Edwin P. Brown.....	25.00
Chinese Colony of the Dominican Republic....	500.00	Mr. & Mrs. A.E. Bruce.....	25.00
Chinese Patriotic Society, Rio de Janeiro...	500.00	Mr. M.L. Bickart.....	25.00
St. Louis Chapter of A.B.M.A.C.....	500.00	Mr. C.A. Cabell.....	25.00
Dr. C.T. Tchou for Ch. of Guatemala.....	500.00	Mr. G. Colket Caner.....	25.00
Twin City Chinese Emer. Relief Society.....	500.00	Mrs. Arthur O. Choate.....	25.00
China War Relief Ass'n., St. John's, Nfd.....	300.00	Mr. Wm. Clancy.....	25.00
Miss C.C. Stimson.....	250.00	Mrs. Gershom W. Clark.....	25.00
Mr. & Mrs. W.A. Campbell.....	200.00	Mrs. M.C. Clapp.....	25.00
Chinese Emer. Relief Soc., Columbus, O.....	200.00	Miss Mary Parke Clark.....	25.00
Chinese Patriotic Ass'n., Sherbrooke, P.Q....	200.00	Mr. J.C. Cowan, Jr.....	25.00
Mr. Sam. T. Hayward.....	200.00	Mr. John Curwen.....	25.00
Chinese Nat'l. Salvation Ass'n. of El Paso, Tex...	165.73	Mr. D.E. Drake.....	25.00
Storm Lake, Iowa Chapter of A.B.M.A.C.....	150.00	Mr. Thomas H. Fitchett.....	25.00
Washington, Pa. Chapter of A.B.M.A.C.....	126.25	Mr. E.E. Greenough.....	25.00
Mrs. Timothy N. Pfeiffer.....	115.00	Mrs. Samuel L. Hikes.....	25.00
Mrs. Russell Alger.....	100.00	Dr. Vincent Hurley.....	25.00
Mr. Ernest G. Howes.....	100.00	Mr. Robert M. Jeffress.....	25.00
Mr. Jameson Larimore.....	100.00	Miss Eleanor P. Kelley.....	25.00
Mr. Samuel Herbert McVitty.....	100.00	Mr. Richard L. Kennedy.....	25.00
Mrs. Van S. Merle-Smith.....	100.00	Miss Nettie C. Knowlton.....	25.00
Mrs. Lawrence S. Rockefeller.....	100.00	Miss Myrtle Lake.....	25.00
Mr. A.L. Rohrer.....	100.00	Mr. Robert Mecke.....	25.00
Mr. W.C. Sproul.....	100.00	Mrs. Russell T. Mount.....	25.00
Mrs. Georgia M. Wilkins.....	100.00	Mr. Irving M. Orr.....	25.00
Joy Young Cafe, Birmingham, Alabama.....	98.00	Mrs. David G. Page.....	25.00
Chinese Ass'n. of Houston.....	67.00	Mr. A.R. Payne.....	25.00
Scarsdale Chapter of A.B.M.A.C.....	51.00	Mr. H. Perlstein.....	25.00
Mr. John W. Blodgett, Jr.....	50.00	Mr. Benjamin Rush.....	25.00
Mr. John Stewart Bryan.....	50.00	Miss Elizabeth A.H. Sleeper.....	25.00
Mrs. Lena Kidder Carpenter.....	50.00	Mr. Franklin G. Smith.....	25.00
Miss Eliz. M. Congdon.....	50.00	Mr. James Starr.....	25.00
Mr. G.W. Codrington.....	50.00	Mr. T.B. Stearns.....	25.00
Mrs. R.J. Frackelton.....	50.00	Mr. Geo. A. Steiner.....	25.00
Miss Lucia F. Gilbert.....	50.00	The John R. Stewart Co.....	25.00
Mr. C.A. Hamilton.....	50.00	Mrs. James J. Storrow, Sr.....	25.00
Mr. T. Russ Hill.....	50.00	Mrs. Henry A. Strong.....	25.00
Mr. Edward F. Mandel.....	50.00	Mr. Robert C. Suhr.....	25.00
Gen. C. McReeve.....	50.00	Miss Jaquelin P. Taylor.....	25.00
Miss Anna A. Milligan.....	50.00	Miss Ellen Thomas.....	25.00
Mrs. Paul Moore.....	50.00	Mr. Augustus Thorndike.....	25.00
Mr. Geo. H. Opdyke.....	50.00	Miss Helen M. Ward.....	25.00
Mrs. Gilmore Scranton.....	50.00	Mrs. K.G.T. Webster.....	25.00
Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Whitman, Jr.....	50.00	Dr. Mandel Weinstein.....	25.00
Mr. C.C. Yawkey.....	50.00	Mr. William Maxwell Wyeth.....	25.00
Woo On Ng Tong Ass'n., Augusta, Georgia.....	47.50	Dr. H.D. White.....	25.00
Chinese Crew of M.S. "Braganza".....	37.00	Mr. R.R. Williams.....	25.00
Miss Martha W. French.....	30.00	Mrs. Naomi C. Wilson.....	25.00
St. Peter's Evangelical Church (Bible Class)..	30.00	Mrs. Stephen S. Wise.....	25.00

Abmac Bulletin

ISSUED BY

THE AMERICAN BUREAU FOR MEDICAL AID TO CHINA, INC.

Official representative in America of the Medical Relief Corps of China

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.
National ChairmanNational Headquarters
57 William St., New York City

July, 1940



Vl. II. No. 6

CHINA'S FIRST LADY ACCEPTS HONORARY CHAIRMANSHIP

Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, First Lady of China, in a cable to Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., National Chairman of the Bureau, has graciously accepted the honorary chairmanship of the Bureau.

In her cable she said she had just returned from an inspection tour of the bombed areas of Chungking, where she had seen hundreds of the refugees looking for missing relatives in the smoking ruins of their homes. Chungking has been bombed almost daily since May 25.

The complete text of her cable follows:

GLADLY ACCEPT HONORARY CHAIRMANSHIP AMERICAN
BUREAU FOR MEDICAL AID TO CHINA STOP JUST RE-
TURNED TOUR CHUNGKING CIVILIAN AREAS NOW DAILY
BOMBED BY JAPANESE STOP SMOKING RUINS OF ONCE
PROSPEROUS INDUSTRIES HAPPY HOMES AND HUNDREDS
OF REFUGEES SEEKING FOR LOVED ONES RESULT FROM EACH RAID WE APPRECIATE WHAT SYMPATHETIC
FRIENDS ARE DOING TO AID OUR BRAVE AND SUFFERING PEOPLE

Bureau Sends Funds to Aid Victims of Bombings

On June 19, the Bureau cabled 50,000 Chinese dollars to Mme. Chiang to aid the victims of the Chungking bombings. The Board of Directors voted to take this action after studying reports of the bombings, which revealed that although the area bombed was less than a mile square, because of the density of the population, recent raids have made more than 150,000 persons homeless.

The cable asked Mme. Chiang to use the funds at her discretion to aid the sufferers, adding: "Their brave resistance during present atrocious bombings has heartfelt sympathy of all Americans."



OFFICE COPY

BUREAU CONTRIBUTES \$19,237 WORTH OF MEDICAL SUPPLIES TO CHINA IN JUNE

The Bureau shipped to China last month forty microscopes, two lathes, and ambulance parts to the value of \$14,117 and established Gasoline and Blanket Credits to the value of \$5,120.

The microscopes, Bausch and Lomb and Spencer types, are equipped with two objectives and mechanical pinion stages adjustable by rack. These have been urgently needed for diagnostic and bacteriological work. The two Campion double back geared engine lathes, complete with Simmons micro-speed unit with motor, will be set up in the workshop of the Orthopedic Hospital, for use by disabled men who are helping themselves and other victims of the war by making artificial limbs.

The shipment of ambulance parts, to replace those outworn in the strenuous service the ambulances must undergo, is the beginning of what the Bureau hopes can become a regular routine, so that no ambulances or supply trucks need be idle for any length of time for lack of necessary replacements.

In June, the Bureau also purchased from Chinese Industrial Cooperatives \$120 worth of blankets for use in Red Cross hospitals.

As the Bulletin goes to press, a call for three million more quinine tablets has just come in as well as an appeal for additional credits for gasoline. On June 29, a \$5000. credit for gasoline was established with an American company in Burma.

NEWS FROM CHINA

The Holmes wrecker sent earlier in the year is the first of its kind in China, writes C.Y. Wu, Director of Hong Kong Bureau of the National Red Cross Society of China. "Already other organizations have placed orders after seeing it. I feel there will be a wide use of it in China, once its capabilities are made known by our service."

Dr. Robert K.S. Lim, director of the Medical Relief Corps of the Chinese Red Cross, sets at rest fears that owing to general world conditions our supplies will not be able to get into China. He cabled on June 28: "Send shipments direct to Rangoon. Road open in spite rains." There is no mention of the Japanese as a possible obstacle!

Complete details of the bombing of three Red Cross trucks have just been received in a letter from C.Y. Wu. He writes: "On April 21 while six of our trucks were proceeding in convoy along the highway in northwest Kwangsi, eight Japanese planes flew over and dropped bombs. Our men scattered to the fields after driving the trucks to the roadside. It was about 1 p.m. The planes flew in formation of threes and each group started bombing in turn. At the third salvo three of the trucks, numbering 222, 224, 226, were hit and started burning. A further hit was recorded and truck No. 225 began to burn. This one was quickly saved owing to the prompt action of our men who put out the fire. There were no casualties among the drivers. The three trucks destroyed were donated by the Chinese Patriotic Association of New England (one out of ten donated), the Chinese Benevolent Association of Buffalo, the Overseas Chinese of Poerbolingo, Java. The contents of the trucks, including bandages, surgical instruments, laboratory equipment, etc., were totally destroyed. Luckily none of your supplies were in these trucks."

IN AN EARLY ISSUE

the Bulletin will be proud to publish a special article by John Foster, young American who has just returned from China. Mr. Foster was connected with the Episcopal Mission in China when the war broke out. He at once joined the Medical Relief Corps, with special permission from his Bishop. He was more than two years with Army units in and around the Shensi region, and in the article he has promised us he will tell, as only an eye-witness can, of the heroic resistance of the Chinese, both soldiers and civilians, and of the magnificent work the Medical Relief Corps is doing in spite of inadequate resources and insufficient personnel.

THE BUREAU AT THE FAIR

To Dedicate Pavilion on July 5

Guests of honor at the dedication ceremonies of the Bureau's World's Fair pavilion, to be held in the Court of Peace July 5 at 2 p.m., will be Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese Ambassador; Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia and Miss Ruth Nichols, winner of four major aviation awards and executive director of Relief Wings, a new organization which plans to send relief by plane to stricken areas accessible only by air. (According to present plans, the first "Relief Wings" plane will go to China.) Dr. Hu will be the principal speaker of the afternoon, and Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., national chairman of the Bureau, will be master of ceremonies.

The Chinese community is joining the other friends of the Bureau in observing the day, and a representative of the Relief Fund Committee of the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association of N.Y. will also speak. The exercises will start with a parade of Chinese Boy Scouts, American Boy Scouts and Chinese youth groups made up of both boys and girls, from the I.R.T. gate through the Fair grounds to the Court of Peace. There the program will be opened by the singing of the Star Spangled Banner and the Chinese National Anthem, after which Col. Roosevelt will make the introductory address explaining the purposes of the day. Following the Court of Peace program, Col. Roosevelt will invite the audience to the pavilion itself, which is just a few steps away, and after a few words of welcome from Col. Roosevelt, a program of Chinese dances and music will be given.



Series of Special Programs Planned

Under the direction of Miss Li Ling-Ai, Chinese playwright and dancer, who is giving her services as a contribution to the work of the Bureau, it is planned to present every Saturday afternoon throughout the summer, at 3.30, 4.30 and 5.30, ten-minute programs of Chinese songs and dances, scenes from Chinese plays, and pantomimes picturing glimpses of old China. All the actors, dancers and singers taking part will contribute their talents. For the week of July 5 only, the program will be presented on Friday, Dedication Day, and repeated on Sunday. For this program, Miss Li herself will present an interpretive dance, the Chin Brothers, famous spear and sword dancers, will perform, and the Chinese Youth group singers will present a flag drill accompanied by a Chinese orchestra.

"Street of Shops" Attracts Many Visitors

The pavilion was opened to the public without formality on June 20, and it is pleasant to report that visitors stop at the Information Booth to ask many questions about the work of the Bureau and take home with them folders and pamphlets about the Bureau to be read at leisure. Sales are brisk in the "street of shops." The wishing well, where the toss of a coin may bring you assurance that a long cherished wish is about to come true, is a popular spot. The exhibits and murals depicting the Bureau's work carry the message of China's need to every visitor, even the most casual who lingers only a moment.

HEADQUARTERS NEWS

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt First Signatory in "Book of Hope"

The Women's Committee of Tribute to China, of which Mrs. Pearl Buck is chairman, hopes to secure 1000 signatories before July 7 for its "Book of Hope," a tribute from American women to the women of China, who have played so brave a part in their country's three-year-old resistance to the invaders. Each signature in the book represents a donation of \$100 to a relief fund which will be administered by the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was the first signatory, and other distinguished women whose autographs the book will carry include Mrs. James Roosevelt, Mrs. Edward H. Harkness, Helen Gahagan, Mildred H. McAfee, Lynn Fontanne, Katharine Cornell, Mrs. Barclay Parsons, Mrs. Herbert H. Lehman, Luise Rainer, Mary Pickford, Mrs. Jonathan Bulkley, Mrs. William H. Moore, Elizabeth Arden, Mrs. Fannie M. Bull, Mrs. Stephen C. Clark, Mary M. H. LaBoiteaux, Mrs. George W. Crawford, Mrs. Henry White and Mrs. George A. Garrett.

The Committee is also circulating "American Declaration", a scroll which similarly pays tribute to China's heroic spirit. Both men and women are invited to become signatories, making whatever contribution to the relief fund they feel able to give.

Both book and scroll will be presented to Dr. Hu Shih, the Chinese Ambassador, in solemn ceremonies on July 7.

Dr. Hume Serves on New Committee of Nat'l Research Council

The Division of Medical Sciences of the National Research Council has created a number of sub-committees for emergency study and report at this time. Among the new committees is the Sub-Committee on Tropical Diseases, of which Dr. W.A. Sawyer of the Rockefeller Foundation is chairman, and on which Dr. T.T. Mackie of New York and Dr. Edward Hicks Hume, Director of the Christian Medical Council for Overseas Work and a member of the Board of Directors of the Bureau, have been invited to serve. The first meeting took place in Washington on June 19.

Dr. Van Slyke Receives Honorary Degree

Dr. Donald D. Van Slyke of The Hospital of Rockefeller Institute, who is a member of the Board of Directors of the Bureau and also Chairman for Westchester County, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the recent Commencement exercises of Northwestern University.

Your Bulletin Invites Subscribers

The Bulletin mailing list has grown rapidly in the past two or three months, bringing a like increase in production and mailing costs. We do not want to drop anyone from the

THE ABMAC BULLETIN invites sponsor subscriptions.

A dollar bill attached to the subscription blank below will cover the cost of sending you this monthly Bulletin for twelve issues, each one going proudly forth with the thought that its way has been paid by a friend of China.

I enclose a dollar for 12 issues of the Bulletin. ☐

I enclose \$_____ additional for medical relief. ☐

Name _____

Address _____

mailing list who is interested in the work we are trying to do, and so we invite "sponsor subscriptions" to help the Bulletin to pay its own way.

A dollar bill pinned to the coupon opposite and mailed to Bureau headquarters makes you a paid-up "Sponsor Subscriber" for 12 months. You may also use it to send an additional contribution for medical relief, if you choose.

Next month we will publish the number of "sponsor subscriptions" received. Help swell the total!

J U L Y 7

Freedom must mend its fences. In a world afire with blazing aggression, we Americans should add to our own July 4 the date of China's Battle of Concord and Lexington, July 7. The Battle of Marco Polo Bridge was China's "shot heard 'round the world."

July 7, 1937, China began the struggle of resistance against the Nazis of the Orient - the Japanese. If the western frontier of democracy is the battle-line of Europe, in the east it is Chungking. More and more the Chinese are looking to us for the inspiration and the spiritual stuff out of which is woven faith, courage and the will to win. America has not failed the Jeffersons, the Patrick Henrys, the George Washingtons of China in the past. It must not fail China's democracy now.

It must translate sympathy into material aid. It must help China to help herself. While it is true that the final solution of China's problem must depend on the effort and sacrifice of the Chinese people themselves, we can help to make a little lighter the cruel war burden which the millions behind the lines must bear.

The Chinese July 7 is our July 7. Let us pay tribute on this day to the fallen Chinese, soldiers in the world army of democracy. Let us hearten those who remain, fighting our battle as well as their own.

Medical aid is one way in which Americans can translate their sympathy for the Chinese people into terms which even the littlest war orphan can understand. Ambulances for the wounded, medicines for the sick, rehabilitation aid for the permanently disabled, vaccines to fight the war-born epidemics - these all can speak for us.

**LA JOLLA HAS
MOVIE BENEFIT**

Our La Jolla Chapter sponsored a benefit matinee on June 16 at which two motion pictures were presented, J. Stuart Blackton's "Movie Hit Parade" and "Beautiful and Mysterious China."

Our energetic Chapter Chairman in La Jolla, Miss Elizabeth P. Allan, arranged for a great deal of fine newspaper publicity before the event, and in addition secured radio time over Station KGB for an "Aid to China" Program. Miss Allan first presented a brief history of the Bureau, and then Mrs. Morrison Hopkins and Col. William Thompson, in question and answer form, gave a comprehensive picture of what has been taking place in China since the outbreak of the war.

(Chapters which would like to give a similar program over their own local stations may write to National Headquarters for copies of Miss Allan's script.)

* * *

**PORTLAND, ORE.
STAGES DRIVE**

Dr. T.D. Lee, the Chairman of the Portland, Ore, Chapter, writes that Portland is staging a relief contributions drive as its observance of the July 7 anniversary. The first check - for \$50. from the Olympia Brewing Co. - augurs well for the success of the drive. National Headquarters has sent to Mr. Lee circulars and other material for use in the drive, and takes this occasion to remind other Chapter chairmen that such material is also available to them.

* * *

THANK YOU, all Chapter Chairmen who are placing such fine articles and pictures telling our story and yours in your local newspapers. We see them and appreciate them.

THE BUREAU'S OWN CHRISTMAS CARDS ARE NOW READY

They may be ordered in boxes of TWELVE FOR A DOLLAR in three different assortments.

Assortments include:

- A. Two each of six different designs
- B. Twelve of "The Madonna of the Refugees"
- C. Twelve of "Mountain Landscape"

Each Christmas card carries the greeting "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year" in English and Chinese, and a brief biographical note about the artist.



June 21, 1940.

Dear Mr. Wang:

We are enclosing our check for \$15.00 made out to the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China. This is not a donation from The New Republic. It is a check that really should go to the heirs of Shelley Wang - a fine poet who was recently killed fighting against the Japanese. We are printing some of his poems in an early issue. Since we don't know how to reach his family, we are doing the next best thing and devoting the check for medical aid to the country for which he died.

Sincerely,

Malcolm Cowley

Mr. C.H. Wang
American Bureau for Medical Aid to China
57 William Street, New York City



"Mountain Landscape"

NEWS FROM BUREAU CHAPTERS

NEW YORK CHAPTER ADDS NEW SPONSORS; PLANS DRIVE

His Honor, Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia and Mrs. La Guardia, Mrs. F. Kingsbury Curtis, Miss Gretchen Green, Mrs. Robert Lehman, Mr. C. T. Loo, Mr. Conde Nast, Mr. Alfred Salmony, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Thomas and Mr. Allen Wardwell have accepted invitations to serve on the Sponsoring Committee of the N.Y. Chapter since the last Bulletin went to press. Mrs. Winthrop Murray Crane is chairman of the Committee.

The charming assortment of Christmas cards which the Bureau is able to offer this year is the achievement - one from a long list of achievements! - of the N.Y. Chapter. Miss Emma Mills is chairman of the hard-working Christmas Card Committee, which also includes Miss Mabel C. Mead, Miss Rosemary Kelly, Mrs. Julian Chase, Miss Alice F. Merriam, Mrs. John Orchard, Mrs. C.C. Wang, Mrs. Thomas R. Smith, and Miss Jane Gaston.

A drive for 2000 new members has just been undertaken by this Chapter.



"Madonna of the Refugees"

* * *

"EVENING IN CHINA" PRESENTED BY MAIN- LINERS

The Women's Main Line Committee of the Bureau presented, at the home of Mrs. Gideon Boericke, "Deepdene," at Wynnwood, Pa., "An Evening in China," on June 28. The Narberth Players gave a delightful performance of "The First Wife," a Chinese play by Pearl Buck. "Deepdene", with its sunken gardens and rose-covered walls, was a charming setting for the party. Mrs. John S. Carver was Program Chairman and Mrs. Philip E. Hughes, General Chairman for the evening.

* * *

BOSTON SHARES PROCEEDS AT WAR RELIEF BAZAAR

The Boston Chapter of the Bureau cooperating with the American Friends of France and the Paderewski Fund for Polish Relief in the North Shore War Relief Bazaar and Antiques Sale taking place at Swampscott on July 1, 2 and 3. Each organization will share in the gate receipts and receive full proceeds from the sale of the various articles offered at their own tables.

* * *

FOUR NEW CHAPTERS ADDED TO ROSTER

Mr. Cornelius A. Wood of Andover, Mass., has accepted the chairmanship of the Andover Chapter, now in process of formation. He is laying the ground work for what we are sure will be a most active and successful chapter by a very careful canvass of leading persons and organizations in his community, not only to build up membership but to invite cooperation from existing sympathetic groups. Three other Chapters which got under way this month are Peekskill, N.Y., Mrs. Robert H. Blackshear, Chairman; Duluth, Minn., Dr. A.L. McDonald, Chairman, and Tucson, Ariz., Mrs. H.H. d'Autremont, Chairman. This brings the total Chapter list to seventy-four.

ALL BUREAU CHAPTERS ARE REPRESENTED WITH FLAGS ON A HUGE MAP OF THE UNITED STATES ON THE WALLS OF OUR WORLD'S FAIR PAVILION. WHEN YOU VISIT THE FAIR, DON'T FAIL TO COME TO OUR PAVILION, INTRODUCE YOURSELF TO OUR STAFF, AND SEE YOUR CHAPTER "ON THE MAP."

DONORS OF \$25. AND OVER FROM MAY 25 THROUGH JUNE 26

Chinese Emergency Relief Society, Chicago...	\$6580.10	Mr. Joe Shoong	\$50.
Boston Chapter ABMAC.....	2000.00	Mr. Chas. M.A. Stine.....	50.
Mr. Alfred Kohlberg.....	1000.00	Mrs. R. Strathy.....	50.
Chinese Students' Club, Ann Arbor, Mich....	539.66	Miss Eleanor Tobias.....	50.
Butte, Mont., Chapter ABMAC.....	389.35	Miss Emily Tobias.....	50.
Mr. Norman Williams, Jr.....	300.00	Mr. Norman Williams, Sr.....	50.
Mr. Henry A. Perkins.....	285.51	Miss Carol L. Cook.....	40.
Mr. Albert M. Harris.....	250.00	Mr. C.G. Abbot.....	25.
Lawrence, Kan., Chapter ABMAC.....	202.81	Mr. F.H. Bard.....	25.
Chinese Patriotic Assn. Kirkland Lake, Ont....	200.00	Mr. Philip J. Baur.....	25.
Friends of China, New Orleans.....	129.54	Dr. F.L. Beck.....	25.
Mrs. Percy T. Watson.....	120.45	Women's Int'nat'l League for	
Miss Elizabeth Arden.....	100.00	Peace, Bennington Co. Br.....	25.
Bala-Cynwyd Chapter ABMAC.....	100.00	Mr. Phil Berg.....	25.
Mrs. Jonathan Bulkley.....	100.00	Hon. & Mrs. Louis D. Brandeis..	25.
Mrs. Fannie M. Bull.....	100.00	Mr. John N. Brown.....	25.
Burlington, Vt., Chapter ABMAC.....	96.05	Mr. J. Thompson Brown.....	25.
Chinese Consol. Benevolent Assn. Augusta, Ga.	84.00	Mr. Cason J. Callaway.....	25.
Mrs. Stephen C. Clark.....	100.00	Mr. Bayard H. Christy.....	25.
Miss Katharine Cornell.....	100.00	Mr. Lewis A. Cushman.....	25.
Mrs. George W. Crawford.....	100.00	Mr. R. Burdon-Muller.....	25.
Miss Lynn Fontanne.....	100.00	Mrs. Frank G. Darte.....	25.
Miss Helen Gahagan.....	100.00	Mr. Sidney C. Erlanger.....	25.
Mrs. George A. Garrett.....	100.00	Mr. William L. Gerstle.....	25.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Guggenheim.....	100.00	Mr. Walter Greacen.....	25.
Mrs. Edward S. Harkness.....	100.00	Mr. Caryl P. Haskins.....	25.
Miss Fannie Hurst.....	100.00	Mrs. Claudel Hemphill.....	25.
Miss Mary M. H. LaBoiteaux.....	100.00	Mr. Harry B. Hewes.....	25.
Mrs. Herbert H. Lehman.....	100.00	Mrs. W. W. Hopkins.....	25.
Miss Mildred H. McAfee.....	100.00	Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ittleson, Jr.	25.
Mr. Joseph Michaels.....	100.00	Mrs. C. E. Jefferson.....	25.
Mrs. William H. Moore.....	100.00	Mr. C.A. Johnson.....	25.
Mr. E.D. Nims.....	100.00	Mr. Howard Kellogg.....	25.
Mrs. Barclay Parsons, Sr.....	100.00	Mrs. Frederick Laist.....	25.
Miss Mary Pickford.....	100.00	Mr. H.B. Lundberg.....	25.
Mrs. James Roosevelt.....	100.00	Mr. C.H. McLeod.....	25.
Tobacco Trading Co.....	100.00	Mr. G.W. Norris.....	25.
Scarsdale, N.Y. Chapter ABMAC.....	64.00	Miss Mary Parlett.....	25.
Mr. Martin L. Schmidt.....	100.00	Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.....	25.
Storm Lake, Ia., Chapter ABMAC.....	100.00	Mr. S.H. Scott.....	25.
Mr. Lee P. Warren.....	100.00	Mrs. W.R. Shillabar.....	25.
Mrs. Henry White.....	100.00	Mr. Samuel L. Smith.....	25.
Mr. Cornelius A. Wood.....	100.00	Mrs. Thomas D. Thacher.....	25.
Mrs. Matthew Andrews.....	50.00	Miss Virginia Thompson.....	25.
Mr. Jules S. Bache.....	50.00	Mr. Victor C. Thorne.....	25.
Mr. M.M. Baruh.....	50.00	Mr. D.A. Turner.....	25.
Mrs. Truxton Beale.....	50.00	Mr. John F. Twombly.....	25.
Mrs. James B. Dickson.....	50.00	Mr. and Mrs. Wong Toy.....	25.
Mr. Charles Engelhard.....	50.00	Mr. Russell Tyson.....	25.
Mr. E.T. Foley.....	50.00	Mrs. F.A. Ward.....	25.
Miss Lucia F. Gilbert.....	50.00	Mrs. Robert Wardrop.....	25.
Mr. Arthur S. Kleeman.....	50.00	Mr. Bertram F. Wilcox.....	25.
Mr. Theodore W. Noyes.....	50.00	Mrs. Helen M. Wilmot.....	25.
Mr. George H. Opdycke.....	50.00	Mr. D. T. Woodbury.....	25.
Mr. H.D. Oppenheimer.....	50.00	Mr. Otis B. Wright.....	25.
Mr. Fred Searls.....	50.00	Chatham Hall Service League....	25.

W.H. Yule 25.

Abmac Bulletin

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THE AMERICAN BUREAU FOR MEDICAL AID TO CHINA, INC.

Official representative in America of the Medical Relief Corps of China

National Headquarters:

57 William St. New York, N. Y.

Mrs. Chiang Kai-shek,

Honorary Chairman

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.

National Chairman

Vol. II. No. 7

August, 1940

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EXTRA

*Just as the Bulletin goes to press
(July 28) the following cable comes
from Kweiyang from Dr. Robert K. S.*

Lim, director of the Medical Relief Corps:

JAPANESE PLANES TODAY BOMBED OUR HEADQUARTERS
DESTROYING PART HOSPITAL ORTHOPEDIC CENTRE

BURMA ROAD RESTRICTIONS WILL NOT HALT BUREAU SHIPMENTS

Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., national chairman of the Bureau, issued a statement on July 18 explaining that the British-Japanese agreement to restrict traffic on Burma Road would not halt the Bureau's shipments to China. Since the statement was widely published in the press and sent to all Chapter chairmen, it will be only summarized here.

Col. Roosevelt said that although the agreement would halt the shipment of military supplies over that route, there was no indication that medical supplies would be affected and an authoritative source had informed him that both the American Red Cross and the International Red Cross "were making energetic efforts to keep the road open to medical supplies." He said the Bureau would ship compact materials by plane from Manila to Kweiyang if necessary and that "ancient highways may still be used, as they have been for hundreds of years, although high speed trucks, with heavy loads, cannot travel over them."

As footnote to the Colonel's statement we append a quotation from a dispatch by F. Tillman Durdin in the N.Y. Times, July 28: "The Communications Ministry is putting into operation a nation-wide system of human and animal carriers similar to the transport network in use from the time of Confucius to only a few decades ago. Hundreds of stations will be established and cargoes shuttled from station to station in an unceasing stream by donkeys, camels, horses, on men's backs and in carts and wheel-barrows."

SEE PAGE THREE FOR REPORT ON JULY SHIPMENTS

FROM A PRIVATE LETTER

"I am sitting outside of the dug-out, awaiting the enemy planes. We have had so many raids the past month and all the objectives have been of a non-military nature. In spite of Hull's protest against the bombing of civilian centers, including many of educational and cultural nature, the Japanese continue to hurl death-dealing missiles indiscriminately....

"I hear the planes overhead. Last week our house in Chungking was bombed, but with their usual inaccuracy the Japs merely made some bomb-holes in the yard. The house still stands sans panes, and looks like a blind man staring through sightless eyes.....

"Since I wrote the last sentence one of the enemy bombers was shot down. How do I know? Because four parachutes descended, and our pursuits are single-seaters. Glory be!

"Thud! Thud! Thud! They are dropping bombs now on the other side of the river. I cannot see the explosions as I am on the Huang-Shan side. ...Heavens! How we lack planes here! We have enough trained pilots but a deplorable scarcity of planes.....

"Four hours later. Five batches, each consisting of 27 planes, have just gone. From the roof, I can see seven big fires raging in the city. My head aches, I must stop.

Mayling Soong Chiang

"P.S. Pardon the scrawl. One can't write decently hunched up perched on a log."

AN AMERICAN GUERRILLA IN CHINA

When John Foster told me he had been a "guerrilla" Red Cross worker in China, the first thought that struck me was that he must have been an excellent target for Japanese snipers. He is well over six feet. Although he was graduated from Yale Divinity School more than six years ago, and has been in China throughout the whole war period, he still has a deceptively schoolboy air about him, as if there were nothing more serious on his mind than a troublesome math. exam. A few minutes' conversation with him, however, quickly dispels the "schoolboy" illusion. "I sometimes wondered, at night," he confessed, "at some of the things I had done and seen without flinching. The need was so great that there was no time for qualms and squeamishness."

John Foster is now in the United States on leave, but will return to China in the fall. He is obviously impatient to get there. To John Foster, China is one of the most critical fronts on which the battle for world democracy is being waged.

But we are getting ahead of our story. In the summer of 1938, an appeal was issued from the Hankow broadcasting station of the National Christian Council from Chu Teh, commander-in-chief of the Eighth Route Army, for foreign volunteers to act as medical aid workers with the guerrilla forces. Foster was attached to an Episcopal Mission, but received permission from his Bishop to volunteer, and was accepted.

"Red Cross work with a guerrilla army is of necessity different from that with armies of the more traditional sort," said Foster, with his pleasant slow smile. "First of all, you have to find your guerrillas! Sometimes they are rather elusive, especially when you have to go through the Japanese lines to find them. But there is one thing you can count on. They desperately need medical help. And once you can get it to that inaccessible part of the interior where they happen to be fighting, they are very grateful for it."

He started out with a unit entrusted with 100 boxes of medicine, which had to be taken through the Japanese lines. He was personally in charge of 7000 Chinese dollars, which he wore in a vest under his shirt. "So heavily did this responsibility weigh on me that I did not take off the vest even at night. After three weeks' of travel, I was glad to hand over the money to the chief-of-staff and take a bath!"

They traveled by freight car, "living and sleeping on the 100 boxes of medicine, packed in pairs of neat wooden boxes which we estimated would make mule loads." Frequently they took to the fields of kaoliang while Japanese planes flew over; they had food only when the train stopped at stations. When they arrived at the point where their supplies were to be transferred to ox carts, it had begun to rain and the road was a sea of mud. Here they had been joined by officers of the Army, and even the Major helped to push the heavy ox-carts over the worst places in the road, much to the astonishment of the peasants. They arrived at the Yellow River with their precious burden three days later. Now they heard the sound of Japanese cannon from east and west, and refugees streamed past them. Officers at the river bank found a ferry for them. On the other side, they learned that the Japanese were only five to seven miles away from them, on both sides.

At this point, his superiors wanted Foster to turn back and await further orders at the rail head. He pleaded to be allowed to go on. "I won my point, and slipped through the Japanese pincers."

"You mean you actually slipped right through the Japanese lines?"

"Yes, of course - our medicine had to get through to guerrillas fighting in occupied territory. Seven coolies carried the medicine. Back and forth they went; they passed me twice as I went along the path with my guard - the first real guerrilla I had met." His other guards, he explained, had been full-fledged soldiers, the chief differences between soldiers and guerrillas being experience and pay.

Four days' travel took them a safe distance from the Japanese, and here they rested. All but ten boxes of the medicine got through. Three big drums of vaseline had to be buried in the mud, but later were dug up and they eventually reached the hospital to which Foster was attached.

"Here I was in Shansi, behind the enemy lines, and I felt safer than when I was in Hankow!" There were no air raids and everything looked normal except for the houses that had been bombed the winter before. Schools and shops were open, fields were being tilled. Foster now joined a cavalry detachment returning to General Headquarters, and was given the horse of Peng Teh-huai, who had been detained at Sian. Foster had been on horseback only once before, but he rode the fine mount of the vice-commander without mishap on the week's journey to headquarters. There he distributed the small gifts he had been able to bring: cigars for Chu Teh, Commander-in-Chief, wool socks for him and his wife, books about the war in English, photographs. These were eagerly passed around, Foster reports, and it was evident that the thought was pleasant that people "on the outside" were thinking of them.

The unit was to take over an abandoned hospital building and re-establish the hospital to care for the sick and wounded and to serve also as a training center for the already existing army medical corps. When the hospital opened, it had for a working staff an American nurse, a Canadian doctor, a Chinese doctor, some of the staff of the former hospital, some "guerrilla" nurses and "little devils" (as the Chinese have dubbed the youngsters who have attached themselves to the Eighth Route Army as messengers and scouts.)

It was a luxurious hospital, or so it seemed at the start! "A three-story building, with steam heat and electric lights, fifty Simmons beds and some bedding!" But more beds were needed, and the carpenters set to work to make them. There was a shortage of supplies and as the hospital began filling up with the sick and wounded, brought in litters from the villages, there were not enough doctors and nurses to care for them. "I was drafted. But I never figured out whether I was operating room nurse or coolie. I just did what I was told." It was at this period that he sometimes wondered - afterward, at night, when there was time to think about it - how he had been able to endure the things he had seen, and how he had managed to obey the doctor's orders without faltering. Now he can talk about these things with almost professional objectivity. "Most of the wounded we had had been injured at least six months before. Mostly it was a case of opening up old wounds, letting out quantities of pus and scraping out pieces of dead bone. Some had not moved limbs for so long that they were beginning to atrophy. Some were dehydrated; others anemic. I used to make the rounds with the doctors when I had time. One of the jobs he gave me was to administer cod liver oil out of Chinese wine cups to those who especially needed it. At first they hated the strange taste like poison, especially the weaker ones, but gradually

(Continued on Page 6)

BUREAU SHIPS \$23,000 WORTH OF QUININE, CABLES FUNDS FOR RELIEF OF BOMBING VICTIMS

The Bureau shipped \$23,000 worth of quinine to China during July, and cabled the additional sum of thirty thousand Chinese dollars (fifty thousand had been sent previously) to Mme. Chiang Kai-shek for the relief of the victims of the recent bombings of Chungking.

Mme Chiang, in acknowledging the gifts, cabled: "Please express heartfelt appreciation to all contributors. Despite unprecedented heat sufferings and those caused by daily bombings morale of our people magnificent and indomitable will to resist knows no defeat."

Dr. Robert K.S. Lim had just returned from a two months' inspection trip of the fronts when he wrote on June 14: "These autoclaves (portable sterilizers) are of great importance for sterilization of dressings at the front. They now use the native rice steamer, which is too slow and too uncertain. We could use literally hundreds. I know you have bought 100 for us - please try and get another 150.... We need more surgical instruments... Microscopes are more than ever necessary: to detect relapsing fever, malaria and intestinal infestations. We need at least 200 more!"

THE BUREAU AT THE FAIR

Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese Ambassador to the United States, Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia, Dr. Tsune-chi Yu, Chinese Consul General in New York, Miss Ruth Nichols, executive director of Relief Wings, and Frank F.T. Young, chairman of the Chinese Benevolent Association of New York, were the speakers at the dedication ceremonies for the Bureau Pavilion at the World's Fair on July 5. Bruno Schwartz, director of the Bureau, presided. Just before the ceremonies, held in the Court of Peace, World's Fair officials gave a luncheon for the Ambassador, the other guests of honor, and members of the Board of Directors.

At the ceremonies, Dr. Hu told his listeners: "In two days, the Chinese war of resistance to aggression will be fully three years old. It has been a very hard war for my people. We have suffered two million and a quarter casualties, while the casualties of our enemy have been estimated as only one million and a quarter. There are at least thirty million Chinese civilian sufferers, and their suffering is truly severe and heartrending. Yet the end of the war is not in sight. My people are solemnly determined to fight on, for many more months and if necessary for many more years. We will not stop fighting until peace and freedom are assured to us."

"Your Government and your people have a most important and large place in our hearts," the Mayor told the Ambassador. He went on to endorse the work of the Bureau and ask the people of the City of New York to support it. Miss Nichols, in her speech, contrasted the havoc wrought by the bombing plane with the errands of mercy that a relief plane can accomplish, and said that Relief Wings hoped to prove "that aviation has a heart and soul." Dr. Yu and Mr. Young congratulated the Bureau on its success, and expressed the gratitude of their people for its aid.

Following the Court of Peace exercises, Mr. Schwartz invited the audience to the pavilion to inspect the exhibits. Just outside the pavilion, after the Court of Peace ceremonies, Miss Li Ling-Ai, a pupil of Mei Lan-Fang, presented a program of Chinese dances, and Chin Wan, one of the best known Chinese jugglers in the United States, did his spectacular tricks for a delighted audience.



Miss Li Dancing in Court



*The Ambassador and The Mayor
shake hands at ceremonies*

The New York Times estimated that 5000 persons attended the ceremonies. The Chinese community were there in force, and Chinese Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, with representatives of other Chinese clubs and societies, staged a colorful parade through the Fair grounds before the exercises began. Miss Fung-Oye, in ceremonial Chinese costume, opened the ceremonies with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner, which was followed by the playing of San Min Chu I. The orchestra of the Chinese Dramatic and Benevolent Association played several Chinese selections during the ceremonies, and later gave a brief concert in the pavilion itself.

Members of the Board of Directors and the Headquarters staff who attended were particularly happy to meet the Chapter chairmen and members of Chapters who were able to join us in the observance of this day. We hope that others who could not come for this occasion will be able to visit the pavilion some time during the summer.

義

American Bureau for Medical Aid to China

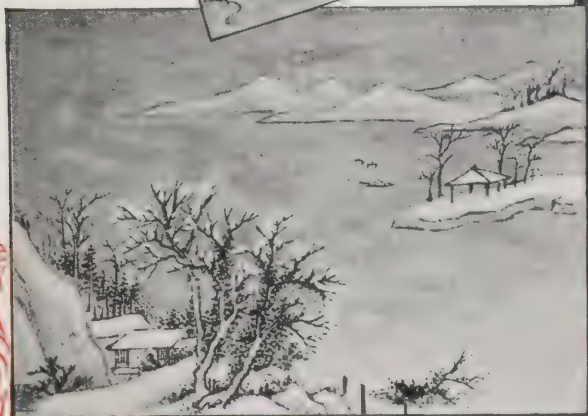
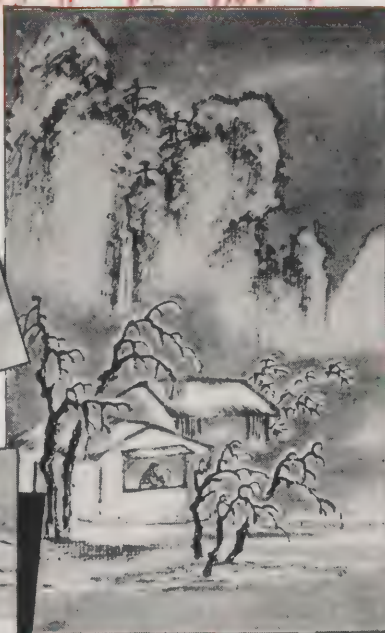
57 William Street

New York, N. Y.

Kwanyin,
Goddess of Mercy



Mountain
Landscape



Winter
Landscape

The Madonna
of the Refugees



Snow on the
Camellias



Children Celebrating
with Musical Instruments

These Original Chinese Christmas cards are beautifully printed in color and contain greetings in Chinese and English. They may be ordered in boxes of TWELVE for ONE DOLLAR with envelopes. Size: $4\frac{1}{4} \times 5\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

Please specify the assortment you prefer:

- A. Two each of six different designs
- B. Twelve of "Madonna of the Refugees"
- C. Twelve of "Mountain Landscape"
- D. Twelve of "Children Celebrating with Musical Instruments"

THE BUREAU AT THE FAIR

Special Programs Offered at Pavilion Miss Li Ling-Ai, who planned the entertainment features of Dedication Day, has presented a series of special programs every Saturday afternoon at the pavilion during July, at 3, 4 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon. During the August "dog days" these hours may be shifted, for the comfort of actors and spectators alike, so watch the Official World's Fair Program in the newspapers if you plan to attend any performance. On July 13, Miss Fung-Oye, who sang for us at the dedication day ceremonies, was the featured player, with Chin Wan, the juggler, to close the program. On July 20, Miss Li presented her own interpretations of traditional dances and sang Chinese folk songs, and Miss Jean McNally, an American student of the Chinese theater, gave a dramatic excerpt from the old Chinese play, "Circle of Chalk". Mr. Donald Somers, announcer for the Fountain Spectacle at the Lagoon of Nations, on July 27th contributed a very spirited "one man" version of the playlet, "The Gooseberry Mandarin", which we hope he can be persuaded to repeat another afternoon. Prof. Chin, whose spectacular tricks are so popular with visitors that they have become a daily feature, repeated hourly, gave his show on all of these afternoons.

Demonstration of Chinese Painting Miss Ann Hsi, young painter of the classic school, gave a demonstration of the technique of Chinese painting at the pavilion on the afternoon of July 26, and repeated it on July 28. Mr. C. Chia-I Cheng, of the headquarters staff, talked briefly on Chinese painting, with special reference to Miss Hsi's work. Miss Hsi is the creator of three of the Christmas card designs offered by the Bureau this year, and her "Children Celebrating with Instruments" has become the "best seller" of the six designs available.

Recordings by Prof. Wei Chung-loh Prof. Wei Chung-loh, China's foremost living musician, has returned to his own country, but the Bureau is happy to have made arrangements with him just before he sailed for the recording of eight characteristic selections played on the ancient instruments of which he is master. They are now on sale at the pavilion, and may be purchased singly, or in an album containing all four records. Single records are \$1 and the albums are \$4.50.

Reported by our Official Eavesdropper: "That was very nice," commented a visitor, after watching one of the pavilion programs. "I think all the pavilions ought to have programs like this." A visitor inspected all the exhibits, asked many questions, and then presented Mr. Martin Stewart, manager of the pavilion, with a donation of \$100..... "Oooh, look! There's Confucius!" said a small boy as our fortune-teller, robed in his flowing Chinese gown, crossed the floor to his booth... Meyer Berger, in his N.Y. Times "At The Fair" column, tells this one: "A chairboy stopped us to tell about a couple he had as riders. ...The man eagerly dished out misinformation about the exhibits they passed; as they came abreast of the building off the Court of Peace that bears the sign ABMAC the woman wanted to know what the word signified. He hesitated only briefly. Then: "Abmac is a little island off the coast of Africa. It don't amount to much."

THE BULLETIN GRATEFULLY ACKNOWLEDGES 25 subscriptions, in response to our appeal in the June issue. Thank you, Charter Subscribers, and thanks for sending additional funds for medical relief with your Subscription.

THE ABMAC BULLETIN invites sponsor subscriptions.
Have you sent in yours?

A dollar bill attached to the subscription blank below will cover the cost of sending you this monthly bulletin for twelve issues, each one going proudly forth with the thought that its way has been paid by a friend of China.

I enclose a dollar for 12 issues of the Bulletin. ☐

I enclose \$_____ additional for medical relief. ☐

Name _____

Address _____

AN AMERICAN GUERRILLA IN CHINA

(Continued from Page 3)

were able to stand it. When anyone coughed it up, I used to deliver a little sermon to the ward about how so-and-so didn't want to get well and go back to the front. Rather brutal, but it worked."

In a month, the hospital was full - 112 beds. In six weeks, they were discharging some patients. Foster and the Canadian doctor planned a trip to the front to study ways of getting the wounded more quickly to the hospital. Then came an order to evacuate! The Japanese were moving on the town and the guerrillas do not defend a fixed point:

"when the enemy advances, we retreat
when the enemy encamps we harass;
when the enemy hesitates we attack
when the enemy retreats we pursue."

"I almost wept when the patients that I had grown to know and love went out into the cold January blast! We gave each of them a shot of morphine (I'm not sure it was morphine) to help them bear the shock." Peasants came, usually in the dead of night, to help move the patients, although they had their own families to move up into the mountains too. "It used to make shivers run up and down my spine to see how willing each one was to help." On the last day, Foster went through the town to see what was happening. "We found two dogs and heard the voice of an old man. Everyone else had left...There would be no one to serve tea to the enemy or guide them along the mountain paths to guerrilla bases."

At half past one in the morning, an order came that all the hospital staff must move, at once. The Japs were expected at ten o'clock. A half dozen wounded, sure to die, had to be left, in the care of the little colony of Americans who could protect them if anyone could. It was not safe for Foster and the other foreigners to remain because they were directly associated with the Chinese Red Cross. Arrangements were made to leave instruments and supplies (there was one thermometer, one set of operating instruments for the entire county) to be picked up later by a mobile Red Cross unit which would carry on in the mountain hiding-places.

And the Japs were dislodged in three days! "Yes, it was heartbreaking to abandon our hospital when we were sure the Japs could not hold the town very long, but a foreign building, and a Red Cross hospital at that, makes too good a target. We were thankful to have accomplished what we did in the respite they gave us."

The Bureau in the News

Perhaps you saw the picture in the N.Y. Sun of Dr. Co Tui receiving the check for \$22,500 from Dorothy Canfield Fisher, director of the Children's Crusade. That was the most recent gift, as the Bulletin went to press, to the "BOOK OF HOPE" fund.... Our request to newspapers to remember THE JULY 7 ANNIVERSARY with an editorial met with gratifying response. Thirty-two newspapers carried the editorial and not one omitted the appeal for funds for our work. Contributions are still coming in mentioning these editorials, in letters accompanying the checks.... The announcement of MME. CHIANG'S ACCEPTANCE OF THE HONORARY CHAIRMANSHIP of the Bureau was used in newspapers throughout the country, and released, with a charming new portrait of Mme. Chiang, by two picture services.... We have adopted the practice of issuing a regular MONTHLY REPORT OF SHIPMENTS to China. This is carried by the N.Y. newspapers and frequently picked up by the wire services.... MISS EMMA MILLS was interviewed in the N.Y. Post on July 24 about her friendship with Mme. Chiang and special mention was made of the Bureau Christmas cards, Miss Mills being chairman of that committee..... Our SPECIAL PROGRAMS at the Fair are listed in the Official World's Fair Program published in New York papers, and mentioned by World's Fair radio news-casters... ON DEDICATION DAY, the N.Y. papers carried full reports, and the entire Court of Peace program was broadcast by Station WNYC. Later in the day, the Chinese Dramatic Assn. Orchestra played for Russ Johns's "World's Fair Reporter" program on WNYC... MISS LI LING-AI presented a program of Chinese folk songs over Station WMCA at the Fair on July 26, and Pegeen Fitzgerald will report on a chat with Miss Li in a forthcoming WOR program, "Things That Interest Me." In all these radio programs, the work of the Bureau is commented on in introductory and concluding remarks by the announcer... THE CHINESE PRESS regularly receives releases about the work of the Bureau, and is most generous in the amount of space it gives them.

CHAPTER NEWS

Chapter List Grows

Three new Chapters have just been organized and another is in the process of formation. Mrs. W.O. Kinney is chairman of the new Chapter in MACON, Ga.; Mrs. Oscar Maddaus heads the new group in NASSAU COUNTY, N.Y. and in CARTHAGE, Mo. Mrs. Mollie McMinn is chairman. Mrs. Maddaus has sent in a large collection of books and instruments; another has been received from George Aiken, chairman of the LYNN, Mass., Chapter. Mrs. Olive Slosson is organizing the Chapter in SANTA CRUZ, Calif., where a most successful "Bowl of Rice" party was held last year. Mrs. Maddaus, Mrs. Freeman Davis, Mrs. W.W. Edwards and Mrs. W.D. Malone of the Nassau Co. Chapter visited headquarters to discuss a garden party scheduled for early September. Such visits are most pleasant and helpful to all concerned.

Mrs. Alice Schaffner of Wheaton, Ill., has put all the hens on her farm to work for the Bureau. (She has just sent in a check for \$25. which she says is all "egg money.") She is also interesting local bookshops in carrying Bureau Christmas cards.

Recent Activities

THE PORTSMOUTH, Va., Chapter (Mrs. Lelia J. Triplett, chairman) held a drive featuring a series of parties and culminating in a "China Day" observed by all the Portsmouth churches. Mrs. Triplett has forwarded \$273.36 and writes that funds are still coming in. Portsmouth papers carried daily reports of the drive's progress. Mr. Cornelius Wood reports that the ANDOVER, Mass., Chapter now has 240 members and he hopes to set up a Chapter in Lawrence, Mass. The Andover Chapter plans an evening party in the Gosnold Town Hall, Cuttyhunk Island, Buzzard's Bay, at which a Chinese movie will be shown. In PALO ALTO, Dr. D. Elton Trueblood replaces as chairman Major E.J. Todd, who was so active in the organization of the Chapter. Major Todd is leaving Palo Alto but we are sure he will carry his interest in China with him wherever he goes. This Chapter raised more than \$300., most of it at a bridge tea held recently at the Community Center. The Matinee benefit held in LA JOLLA, Calif., under the direction of Miss Elizabeth P. Allan, Chairman, netted \$125.35. The Bureau thanks the Chinese community and Rev. Kei T. Wong of San Diego for their fine cooperation with the Chapter in making this benefit a success. The NEW YORK CITY Chapter gave a Chinese dinner for Columbia University summer students at the Port Arthur Restaurant on July 22, which netted \$58. Dr. Lin Mou-Sheng spoke on "Education in China." Under the sponsorship of this Chapter, Rev. W.F. Ottarson and Miss Anne Ottarson gave a delightful party at which Dr. Co Tui spoke and Miss Li Ling-Ai furnished entertainment. Bureau Christmas cards, which are a project of this Chapter, are having an excellent sale at the World's Fair pavilion and all over the country. The Chapter gratefully acknowledges the whole-hearted cooperation of other Chapters in the promotion of this project. Mrs. John Henry Hammond has just accepted membership on the Sponsoring Committee of the N.Y. Chapter. In the death of Paul Cravath, the Chapter loses a sponsor and the Bureau a devoted friend. A check for \$100 was received from Mr. Cravath on the very morning that the newspapers carried the notice of his death.

On the Calendar Mrs. Amy Divine, chairman in LYNDHURST, N.J., writes that they are having a lawn party in late summer which will feature a Treasure Hunt and an outdoor meal prepared "while you wait" at outdoor fireplaces. A grab-bag, disguised as a flower bed (prizes will be attached to artificial flowers and buried in a sand-box) will be one of the fund-raising stunts. Dr. Archibald MacDonald, chairman in DULUTH, Minn., is making plans for a garden party and tea early in August. Mrs. H.O. Peebles informs us that a bridge party was held in BALA-CYNWYD on July 24, and the Chapter plans a much larger one for September. BILLINGS, Mont., has set the date of its next effort for Aug. 20.

DONORS OF \$25. AND OVER - JUNE 27 to JULY 26

Chinese Relief Comm. Detroit \$1200.00	Chinese Relief Soc. Columbus, O. \$150.00	Mrs. Geo. F. Baker..... \$100.00	Miss Billie Burke..... \$100.00
Chinese Patriotic Assn. Pitts-	Chinese Relief Soc., Indiana-	Mrs. Stephen Baker..... 100.00	Mrs. I. Tucker Burr..... 100.00
burgh, Pa..... 700.00	polis, Ind..... 150.00	Mrs. Edward L. Ballard.... 100.00	Mrs. Henry B. Cabot..... 100.00
Scarsdale, N.Y. ABMAC Chapter. 368.79	Mrs. Francis F. Prentiss..... 125.00	Mrs. A. F. Bemis..... 100.00	Mrs. B.D. Caldwell..... 100.00
nders Digest Assn..... 300.00	Mrs. Albert H. Aldridge..... 100.00	Mrs. D. Bernstein..... 100.00	Miss Isabella Cameron..... 100.00
tsmouth, Va. ABMAC Chapter. 273.36	Mrs. B.W. Arnold..... 100.00	Mrs. B.P. Bole..... 100.00	Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, 2nd. 100.00
Mr. William Watson Smith..... 250.00	Mrs. Chellis A. Austin..... 100.00	Mrs. Edward Bok..... 100.00	Mrs. Chester H. Congden... 100.00
Mrs. L.A. Frothingham..... 200.00	Mrs. Ervin G. Bailey..... 100.00	Mrs. Irving W. Bonbright.. 100.00	Mrs. Edward C. Congden.... 100.00
Miss Mary McCarrens..... 200.00	Mr. Reade W. Bailey..... 100.00	Mrs. J. Thompson Brown.... 100.00	Miss I.G. Chalfant..... 100.00

(Continued on following page)

DONORS FROM JUNE 27 TO JULY 26 (continued from preceding page)

Chinese Patriotic League		Mrs. John B. Metcalf.....	\$100.00	Miss Caroline White.....	\$100.00	Mrs. John Henry Hammond.....	\$25.00
Akron, Ohio.....	\$100.00	Mrs. Robert A. Millikan...	100.00	Mrs. C.G. Wyckoff.....	100.00	Mrs. R.P. Hastings.....	25.00
Mrs. Geo. C. Christian..	100.00	Miss Ethel P. Moore.....	100.00	Mrs. R. W. Babson.....	50.00	Miss Lillian Hellman.....	25.00
Mrs. Eugene B. Clark....	100.00	Mrs. Henry Morgenthau....	100.00	Mrs. D. M. Burnham.....	50.00	Higgins Industries, Inc.....	25.00
Mrs. Harold Clark.....	100.00	Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow....	100.00	Chinese Nat'l. Salv. Ass'n...		Mr. George T. Horton.....	25.00
Miss Nellie A. Cluett....	100.00	Mrs. Vance C. McCormick...	100.00	Oklahoma City.....	70.00	Miss Elizabeth Gaper.....	25.00
Miss Alice Coffin.....	100.00	Mrs. Mark L. McDonald.....	100.00	Chinese Patriotic Ass'n.		Mrs. Natalie C. Greene.....	25.00
Mrs. Henry A. Colgate...	100.00	Miss Alice L. McDougall...	100.00	Kingston, Ont.....	50.00	Miss Edith Haas.....	25.00
Mrs. W.L. Conwell.....	100.00	Mrs. H.M. McIntosh.....	100.00	Mr. Jack F. Chrysler.....	50.00	Mrs. W.L. Harvey.....	25.00
Mrs. John W. Craddock...	100.00	Miss Ethelyn McKinney....	100.00	Mrs. T. DeWitt Cuyler....	50.00	Mrs. Alfred B. Herrick....	25.00
Mr. Paul D. Cravath.....	100.00	Mrs. F. C. Niles.....	100.00	Miss Helen G. DeVoe.....	50.00	Mrs. W.F. Keep.....	25.00
Mrs. H.B. Crouse.....	100.00	Miss Estelle L. Oishei....	100.00	Mr. H.A. Eggers.....	50.00	Mrs. Frank Kilmer.....	25.00
Mr. & Mrs. H.C. Crowell..	100.00	Mrs. Frederick Pabst.....	100.00	Mr. & Mrs. J. Fleischman...	50.00	Mrs. H.L. Johnston.....	25.00
Mrs. C. Fred Cunningham.	100.00	Miss Mildred Parker.....	100.00	Mr. James W. Gerard.....	50.00	Mrs. Arthur Lehman.....	25.00
Mrs. Joseph E. Davies...	100.00	Miss Shirley M. Paulding..	100.00	Mr. H. N. Hill.....	50.00	Mr. Robert Lehman.....	25.00
Mrs. Allison Dodd.....	100.00	Mrs. E. A. Peden.....	100.00	Miss M.S. Hindeman.....	50.00	Mr. W.W. Leonard.....	25.00
Mrs. H.H. Don.....	100.00	Mrs. Spencer Penrose.....	100.00	Mr. Oscar Houston.....	50.00	Mr. Edward B. Lewis, Jr....	25.00
Mrs. Edward J. Dunn.....	100.00	Miss Isabel Peters.....	100.00	Samuel H. Kress Fdn.....	50.00	Mr. Frederick Lewis.....	25.00
Mrs. Herbert Du Puy.....	100.00	Mrs. A.E. Peterson.....	100.00	Miss Julia W. Mulliss.....	50.00	Mrs. F.H. Lloyd.....	25.00
Mrs. H.J. Dyett.....	100.00	Miss Anna J. Pierrepont...	100.00	Mr. C.A. Painter, Jr.....	50.00	Mr. Stacy B. Lloyd.....	25.00
Mrs. Dorothy C. Fisher...	100.00	Mrs. Charles M. Pratt.....	100.00	Mrs. C.A. Proctor.....	50.00	Lyndhurst, N.J. ABMAC Chapter.	25.00
Mrs. T.J. Fleming.....	100.00	Mrs. Frederic B. Pratt.....	100.00	Mrs. Julius Rosenwald.....	50.00	Mr. Charles Marburg.....	25.00
Mrs. F.M. Francis.....	100.00	Mrs. W.C. Procter.....	100.00	Stevens Metal Products Co...	50.00	Mrs. Bernhard Mayer.....	25.00
Mrs. R.J. Frackelton.....	100.00	Mrs. Wm. A. Putnam.....	100.00	Mr. and Mrs. M.B. Whittlesey..	50.00	Miss Elizabeth Metcalf.....	25.00
Mrs. Cyril Francklyn....	100.00	Mrs. Percy R. Pyne.....	100.00	Dr. and Mrs. D.D. Wong.....	50.00	Mr. Harlan Miller.....	25.00
Miss M.E. Fuller.....	100.00	Mr. & Mrs. S.D. Quarton...	100.00	Misses A. and V. Hall.....	35.00	Mr. Arthur W. Moors.....	25.00
Miss Sarah D. Gardiner...	100.00	Mrs. R.J. Raney.....	100.00	Mr. Thornton Wilder.....	30.00	Mrs. Alfred E. Mudge.....	25.00
Mrs. T.S. Gates.....	100.00	Countess B.H. Reventlow...	100.00	Mrs. W.M. Anderson.....	25.00	Mr. Paul Muni.....	25.00
Mrs. D.L. Gillespie.....	100.00	Miss Sara L. Richards.....	100.00	Appleton Electric Co.....	25.00	Mr. Dwight Murphy.....	25.00
Miss Madeleine Haas.....	100.00	Miss Cathryn V. Riley.....	100.00	Mr. Ogden Armour.....	25.00	Mrs. A.E. Newbold.....	25.00
Mrs. L.G. Hamersley.....	100.00	Mrs. Chas. E. Riley.....	100.00	Miss Eleanor L. Baker.....	25.00	Mr. Acosta Nichols.....	25.00
Mrs. E.R. Hankins.....	100.00	Miss Mary G. Roebbling....	100.00	Mr. Thomas Barbour.....	25.00	Mrs. George Nichols.....	25.00
Mrs. C.C. Harrison, Jr....	100.00	Mrs. Wm. Jay Schieffelin...	100.00	Dr. Alice L. Bernheim.....	25.00	Mrs. Edith A. Norton.....	25.00
Mrs. Nathan Hayward.....	100.00	Mrs. Wm. Seyfert.....	100.00	Mr. Richard Blow.....	25.00	Mr. Frederick F. Payne.....	25.00
Miss Caroline Hazard.....	100.00	Miss Ellen D. Sharpe.....	100.00	Mr. W.C. Bradley.....	25.00	Mr. J. Edgar Pew.....	25.00
Mr. H.S. Hires.....	100.00	Miss Sarah P. Shaw.....	100.00	Justice & Mrs. Louis Brandeis.	25.00	Mrs. C.S. Pillsbury.....	25.00
Mr. Sylvan L. Hix.....	100.00	Mrs. Grant Simmons.....	100.00	Mrs. Marshal L. Brown.....	25.00	Mrs. John Polachek.....	25.00
Mrs. Ray W. Howard.....	100.00	Mrs. Thos. H. Simpson.....	100.00	Mr. Warren D. Brown.....	25.00	Mr. Elton Risley.....	25.00
Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin....	100.00	Mrs. W.W. Smith.....	100.00	Mrs. E.N. Campe.....	25.00	Mr. Wm. Rosenthal.....	25.00
Mr. O'Donnell Iselin....	100.00	Mrs. Willing Spencer.....	100.00	Dr. G.C. Caner.....	25.00	Mr. Dean Sage.....	25.00
Mrs. Wm. B. Isham.....	100.00	Mrs. Geo. F. Stambaugh....	100.00	Mrs. A.E. Choate.....	25.00	Mr. D.A. Schmitz.....	25.00
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Miss Mary Kennedy.....	100.00	Mrs. Everette B. Sweezy...	100.00	Mrs. John L. Crawford.....	25.00	Mr. Joseph H. Spafford....	25.00
Mrs. Charles B. Knox....	100.00	Mr. Deems Taylor.....	100.00	Mr. T. Paul Dahlzell.....	25.00	Mr. W.W. Stephens.....	25.00
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Miss Marie B. Linscott...	100.00	Mrs. H.B. Tuttle.....	100.00	Mrs. Charles S. Fay.....	25.00	Mr. Edw. M.M. Warburg.....	25.00
Mrs. Demarest Lloyd.....	100.00	Mrs. Geo F. Tyler.....	100.00	Mr. A.N. Fisch.....	25.00	Miss Helen F. Witter.....	25.00
Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce...	100.00	Mrs. Carroll S. Tyson.....	100.00	Mrs. R.T. Fisher.....	25.00	Mrs. Kenneth F. Wood.....	25.00
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Miss Jeannette MacDonald	100.00	Mrs. C. S. Weston.....	100.00	Mr. Hiram J. Halle.....	25.00	Mrs. Fanny R. Wurlitzer....	25.00
Mrs. G. W. Marston.....	100.00	Miss Edith M.K. Wetmore...	100.00				
Mrs. Ralph May.....	100.00						

AMERICAN BUREAU FOR MEDICAL AID TO CHINA
57 William Street, New York, N.Y.

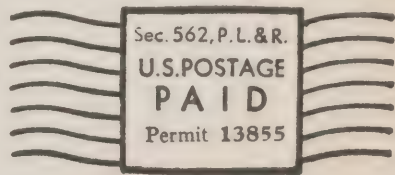


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Abmac Bulletin

ISSUED BY

THE AMERICAN BUREAU FOR MEDICAL AID TO CHINA, INC.

Official representative in America of the Medical Relief Corps of China

National Headquarters: 57 William St. New York, N. Y.

Mme. Chiang Kai-shek,
Honorary Chairman

Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.
National Chairman

Vol. II. No. 7

September, 1940

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CAMERA RECORD OF LIM'S INSPECTION TOUR OF FRONTS A VIVID COMMENTARY ON MEDICAL NEEDS

Dr. Lim Also Sends Photographs Showing Havoc Wrought by Japanese Bombs at Kweiyang

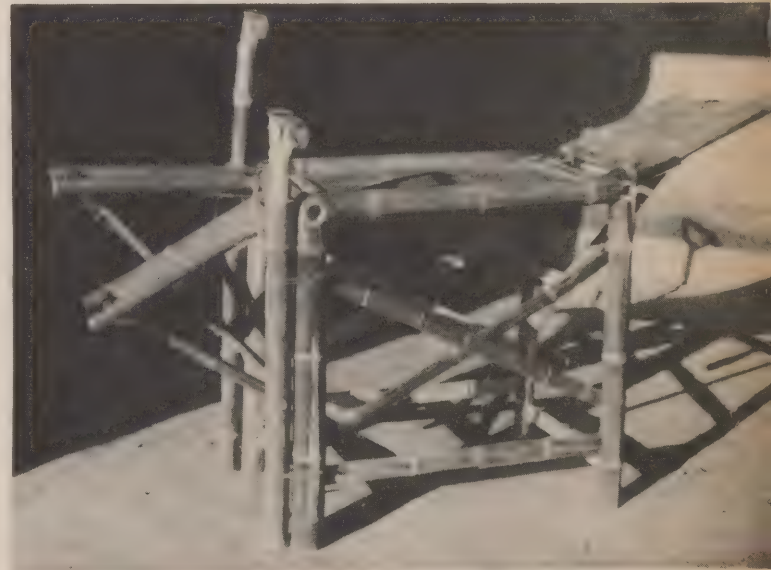
Two sets of pictures just received at National Headquarters from Dr. Robert K.S. Lim tell a vivid story of the hardship under which the Chinese Red Cross is functioning. One is the picture record of the bombing of Kweiyang by Japanese airplanes on July 28, and the other is a series of photographs taken by Dr. Lim during his inspection tour of the fronts. The Bulletin regrets its inability to print all the pictures for lack of space. We are, however, placing some of the pictures with news photo agencies for nationwide circulation.

Dr. Lim did not give a descriptive account of the Kweiyang bombing beyond the fact that three bombs fell on the headquarters of the Chinese Red Cross, destroying a wing of the Orthopedic Hospital and damaging some buildings nearby. No specific number of casualties was mentioned, although one picture shows a man wounded in the head being hurriedly evacuated, with a doctor walking alongside his stretcher administering first aid. Another picture was taken in a nearby cave which was used for a temporary dressing station and bomb-proof shelter. A lone sentry and the remains of a few crude Chinese knitting machines in another picture give mute testimony to the wanton destruction of the lives of the air raid's unfortunate victims, who, being previously maimed or crippled, already were harmless to the Japanese war-machine.

But the bombing, serious as it must have been, obviously could not daunt the resolute courage and calm efficiency of either the medical workers or the patients. There was no evidence of panic as the crippled soldiers and civilians returned to ward or workshop while the shutter clicked again.

The pictorial record of the Red Cross in action taken by Dr. Lim during his inspection tour of the front tells a more heartening story, though it is no less vivid. The doctor apologized for not sending more detailed comments with the pictures, because he was just recovering from a bout with malaria. He need not have felt concern: the pictures speak for themselves and Dr. Lim's terse captions, hastily scrawled across their backs, tell volumes.

(continued on Page 5)



OPERATING TABLE, Divisional Hospital on North Hunan front (R.C. Unit 53-2.) It cost 2 Chinese dollars - about 10 cents. An American table would cost at least 1000 times as much.

HEADQUARTERS NEWS

A Visit from China's Health Administrator

Dr. F.C. Yen, former National Health Administrator of China, paid a lengthy visit to Bureau headquarters recently, and in an early issue of the Bulletin we will publish an interview with Dr. Yen on China's present health problems. Dr. Yen returns to China within the month.

The Bureau's New Offices

National Headquarters moved last month from the twelfth to the eleventh floor of the same building. The new offices are larger, lighter and airier, and each department has a room of its own. The staff is grateful to the Board of Directors for making this change possible.



The Bulletin office has acquired a fine news-hound, a china dog of many colors, as good as new except for a broken (and mended) leg. If subsequent issues seem newsier than formerly, give credit to "Nosey."

Cost of the Bulletin

Since the Bulletin changed its format, some of our good friends have feared that it cost too much. We are glad to assure them that it costs less than two cents per copy to print, and the new method of mailing has cut the postage bill by a third. The Bulletin is now produced by the photo-offset process, by which all material is reproduced photographically without the cost of making plates. The paper is an inexpensive grade regularly carried in stock by the offset company.

This Bulletin takes pleasure in reviewing in this issue a new book by Dr. Edward H. Hume, a member of the Board of Directors.

THE ABMAC BULLETIN invites sponsor subscriptions.

A dollar bill attached to the subscription blank below will make you a paid-up subscriber of this monthly Bulletin for twelve issues, and will help to bring the Bulletin to an ever-widening audience.

I enclose a dollar for 12 issues of the Bulletin. ☐

I enclose \$_____ additional for medical relief. ☐

Name _____

Address _____

THE CHINESE WAY IN MEDICINE, By Edward H. Hume, M.D., LL.D. Johns Hopkins Press. \$2.25

In the beginning there was chaos. The Chi which was light and pure rose upward to become Heaven; the Chi which was heavy and undiffused precipitated to become Earth. Then came the five elements: metal, wood, water, fire and earth. This is the Chinese conception of Genesis. Human beings are a part of this Universe, a product of the same cosmic force which created Heaven and Earth. As such, they are under the same influence of the light and heavy Chi and the Five Elements. The Ying Chi becomes the human body and the Yang Chi becomes the human soul, and the five chief viscera correspond to the Five Elements: metal to the lungs, wood to the liver, water to the kidneys, fire to the heart, earth to the spleen. Thus when the Ying Chi and the Yang Chi are not in harmonious juxtaposition, the human being is sick. Or when any one element is found lacking or in over-abundance, the ailment can be located in the corresponding organ.

This is what Dr. Hume tells us about the Chinese theory of diseases and their cure in his new book. Dr. Hume, who spent a major part of his professional career in China as founder and director of the Yale-in-China Hospital in Changsha, ought to know about it.

Because of this cosmic theory of life, Dr. Hume continues, a Chinese doctor is not strictly a medical man. He has to be a magician and metaphysician as well. His diagnosis and his prescription are replete with general theorizing about man's relation to nature and nature's cure for human disease. In the year Kwei-ch'ou of the Shao Hsing Period (A.D. 1133) a Mr. Tung was suffering from what was evidently insomnia. His physician gave the following diagnosis: "Your liver suffers from demoniacal influences;... The spirit of your liver has vanished and the demoniacal influences have taken its place; it is the liver which houses the Shen (a part of the soul) and a wandering Shen may cause strange phenomenaWhen a healthy man lies down to sleep, his Shen enters the liver and there remains quiet and able to rest. Because your liver contains demoniacal influences, your Shen cannot enter into it; hence, when you lie down to sleep, your Shen flies about as if outside your body."

(continued on next page)

CABLE FROM RED CROSS OFFICIAL CLARIFIES BURMA ROAD RULING

In response to queries from the Bureau on Burma Road traffic restrictions, William Hu, Transport Director of the Chinese Red Cross, stationed at Rangoon, cabled on Aug. 9:

MEDICAL SUPPLIES NOT PROHIBITED PETROL ALLOWED FOR TRUCKS
TRANSPORTING SUPPLIES TO CHINA AND BACK STOP REDCROSS AM-
BULANCES TRUCKS PARTS AND PETROL FOR USE IN CHINA PROHIBITED

Accordingly, the Bureau has held up an order for a large number of spare parts, but has made other shipments of medical supplies, sterilizers, etc., as planned. (See report below.)

On Aug. 20, an International News Service dispatch from Chungking stated that supplies previously held up in Indo-China were beginning to be shipped into China, the first movement of goods being started on Aug. 13. Undoubtedly these shipments include some from the Bureau, caught at Haiphong when the transfer of goods into China was abruptly halted by French colonial officials.

BUREAU SHIPS GOODS TO THE VALUE OF \$13,283.37 IN AUGUST

A cable received on Aug. 22 from William Hu reported that additional credits for gasoline and oil were urgently needed for transfer of supplies to Kweiyang. A credit of \$4000 was cabled immediately for delivery of gasoline and oil, as needed, at Rangoon.

Earlier in the month, 150 forty-quart aluminum autoclaves, needed for sterilization of dressings, were shipped, in response to an appeal from Dr. Robert K.S. Lim, director-general of the Medical Relief Corps of the Red Cross. Other shipments included one case of new surgical instruments, to the value of \$2333.20; three cases of used surgical instruments, of an estimated value of \$800; three cases of assorted medical supplies, of an estimated value of \$300; one case of hospital linen, estimated value, \$50; and eighteen cases of medical books and journals, estimated value, \$1000.

The used surgical instruments, medical supplies, linens, books and journals were donated by friends of the Bureau and Chapter members in all parts of the country. The Bureau takes this opportunity of expressing its gratitude for all these gifts and its appreciation of the careful inventories and value estimates sent by many of the donors with their shipments. These greatly facilitate prompt re-shipment of the goods to China.

(The Chinese Way in Medicine - continued from preceding page)

In spite of the empiricism of Chinese medicine, Dr. Hume says that the Chinese have made many distinct and important contributions to western medical science. Anaesthetics were used as long ago as A.D. 220; a vaccination method against small-pox in the sixth century A.D. Besides a medical library of 12,600 volumes, the Chinese have bequeathed to medical science many drugs. They were the first users of stramonium, Ephedra Vulgaris, musk plaster, iodine, Chaulmoogra oil and Tang Kwei (Cryptotaenia Canadensis) the latter introduced to Europe in an extract called Emmenol as far back as 1889.

C.CHIA-I CHENG

By LIN YUTANG

HONG KONG, Aug. 22 (UP)—The bombing of Chungking on Monday and Tuesday was, perhaps, Japan's greatest effort to destroy property and overawe the Chinese people. They succeeded considerably in their first objective. They failed totally in the second.

The two impressive things about these raids were the fires which they started and the calm of the people. On Tuesday morning I was strolling in the streets. I was amazed to see a shopkeeper laying out a display of porcelain wares for sale. I said: "That is not a display of porcelain. That is a display of Chinese nerves."

Four days of raids began at daylight last Saturday. There were also two night raids in the light of the full moon. I had just gone to bed after the first raid when the sirens roused me at 2 A. M. Everybody went to the dugouts. We heard the explosion of bombs, but no one was upset and I learned that at 6:30 A. M. the government officials went to their offices as usual.

Chiang Sees Moral Conflict

On Sunday I dined with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. He went to bed at 10:30 that night, went through another night alarm and went to his office in Chungking at 6:30 Monday morning. That morning, attending the usual weekly memorial meeting for Sun Yat-sen, China's first President, he said:

"This is no longer a conflict of material forces, but a conflict of moral forces against moral forces."

The Japanese raid Monday was the climax of my air-raid experiences. It outdid any of the forty raids I had gone through in the preceding three months.

We were in a dugout protected by seventy feet of rock overhead from 11 A. M. until 3 P. M. There were two direct hits on the dugout and three hits in front of it. A succession of muffled explosions followed and from the depths of the shelter a whiff of air blew past and extinguished the oil lamps. The rocky cavern shook as though a terrific earthquake was going on. It lasted fifteen seconds.

People Not Frightened

I could not see that any one was frightened by this experience. After the all-clear signal sounded, I paid a personal call on a minor official. He was already sitting at his typewriter while his wife and servants cleared away the dust from the fallen plaster.

These people work from twelve to fourteen hours a day at a temperature that ranges between 90 and 105. What more can I say?

It takes more than shell holes to frighten our people. Big fires razed three streets of Chungking, while the smoke billowed up 400 or 500 feet to join the clouds. But the people carried on. Rescue parties started out before the all-clear signal sounded and relief crews provided food and shelter for the homeless.

The air raids have united the government and the people as nothing else could have united them. I heard no grumbling against the government for resisting Japan.

The war will be won. It will be won by Chinese nerves.

AMAZING RED CROSS ACHIEVEMENTS REVEALED IN REPORT

(The following is a summary based on an official Red Cross report for January, 1938, to June, 1939, a typical period.)



The National Red Cross Society of China in conjunction with the Army Medical Units and the Chinese National Health Administration deals with all problems of public national health. The Red Cross, however, now devotes most of its time to those in need of medical aid resulting from the war. It is divided into three main sections: (1) The Medical Relief Corps, sub-divided into curative units, preventive units, sanitation units and nursing units (this section is also in charge of training schools, front-line and other hospitals and the orthopedic center); (2) The Department of Transportation, sub-divided into ambulance units, truck convoy units, mule and horse-drawn vehicles and marine units (this department also maintains road-repairing gangs, gasoling and lubricating oil depots as well as vehicle-repairing stations, and besides the transportation of Red Cross

personnel and the evacuation of the wounded, this department is also responsible for the transportation of supplies); (3) The Department of Supplies, which has charge of receiving, storage, preparation and routing of drugs, equipment and supplies (besides three main receiving depots in Hongking, Haiphong and Rangoon, this department maintains seven distribution centers in various parts of free China.)

STATISTICS ON WORK OF MEDICAL RELIEF CORPS (Figures cover period from Jan., 1938, to June, 1939)

Surgical Cases

Operations: 19,755 Reductions of Fractures: 15,216 Dressings: 1,782,452 TOTAL: 1,817,423

Medical Cases

TOTAL: 125,469. Conditions Treated: Typhus fever, malaria, cholera, dysentery, typhoid, beriberi, pulmonary tuberculosis, pneumonia, tetanus, gangrene, etc.

Cases on Special Diet: 15,222. Delousing Treatments: 229,409

Immunizations: Small-pox: 160,967 Cholera: 265,181 Cholera and Typhoid: 157,969

Tetanus: 10,622. Total immunizations: 594,739

STATISTICS ON WORK OF DEPARTMENT OF SUPPLIES

From Jan., 1938 to June, 1939 the Dept. of Supplies received and distributed supplies to the approximate value of NC \$4,383,151.57. This total includes

Donations from abroad: NC \$3,649,538.50 (or 82%)

Purchases in China: NC \$607,460.77 (or 14%)

Supplies received for re-distribution to other agencies: NC \$126,153.30 (or 4%)

Seventy-seven per cent of the supplies received were drugs, antiseptics and anaesthetics; 15% were dressings and 8% were equipment.

For the fiscal year of July, 1938 to June, 1939, the Chinese Red Cross received approximately NC \$871,850.90 worth of supplies from donations from abroad. Out of this total, donations received from or through the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China were NC \$402,068.54, or almost 50%.

A summary of the work of the Transportation Dept., omitted here for lack of space, will be published in an early issue.

CAMERA RECORD OF LIM'S INSPECTION TOUR

(Continued from Page 1)

The operating table pictured on Page 1 is a typical example of the ingenuity and adaptability of the Chinese doctors and nurses of the M.R.C. Though mostly trained in American and European medical schools, where the latest types of equipment can be had for the asking, these medical workers find no difficulty in adjusting themselves to the primitive conditions under which they have to work.

The fronts are indeterminate and ever-shifting, so dressing stations are temporary shelters of thatch and bamboo. Because of the "roadless" areas, the M.R.C. units are now attached to Army divisions (rather than hospitals) to insure the quickest possible aid to the wounded. Dr. Lim reports that in many cases the lightly wounded must walk and the more seriously injured must be carried on stretchers for days before receiving anything but emergency treatment. Ambulances and trucks are insufficient and sometimes inoperative, either for lack of gasoline or because of road conditions.

Even under such primitive circumstances, as the pictures bear witness, good modern hospital practice is maintained. In a picture of a front-line dressing station, one sees beds screened with mosquito nets and a line of neatly-hung individual towels, chopsticks and bowls. Surgical care goes hand in hand with sanitary measures. Wounded soldiers are first deloused and then vaccinated against whatever disease is prevalent in the locality. In a picture of a delousing station and another of an inoculation station, the cleanliness and orderliness of the places leave, from the point of view of practical medicine, very little to be desired.

There are several pictures showing wounded civilians waiting at road-heads to be picked up by the Ambulance Corps, to which Dr. Lim pays high tribute. "Under Group Leader Chang Hung Tao," Lim writes in a caption, "the 25 ambulances shown evacuated 17,000 wounded from the Nanning front."

But resistance without reconstruction would be meaningless. Here are pictures of soldiers in uniform, complete with steel helmet and bayonet, behind a plow or knee-deep in watery rice fields planting the spring crop. These deceptively peaceful pictures, according to Dr. Lim, were snapped only a few miles behind or away from Japanese front lines.



CONTRASTS: In this hospital patients lie on straw, with such covering as they themselves can furnish. Now note improvements effected by Medical Relief Corps workers in picture below:



Beds of planks, raised from floor by stones. Good straw mattresses, clean padded quilts. Now see startling improvement in a new hospital, pictured below. A bed for every patient, sheets and quilts, ward light and airy.



THE BUREAU AT THE FAIR

FIFTY-SEVEN DAYS TO GO

There are only fifty-seven more shopping days in which you can make purchases at the World's Fair pavilion of the Bureau, a happy hunting ground for Christmas gifts, whether your fancy runs to a scroll painting valued at \$1000, or such inexpensive items as cigarette boxes, ashtrays, handkerchiefs, etc., at less than a dollar.

Items from the Mme. Sun Yat-sen collection and the David Crockett Graham collection have sold rapidly during the last month, but there are still rare and lovely things available from both collections. Among the scrolls are ancestor portraits, landscapes, flower and bird paintings, some by contemporary artists, others centuries old. In the ceramics there are still a number of vases, some large enough to make handsome table lamps; an 18th century hand-painted porcelain platter; an incense burner of the Chien Lung period; and a teapot of the Ming dynasty, decorated with the imperial dragon, with a handle of twisted snakes (a very fine example of the work done in Ching Teh Chen, Kiangsi province, whose people were the Court ceramicists for many dynasties.) Only a few coats and robes are left but (at this writing) some beautiful and unusual ones are still available. One is a court robe of the Ching dynasty, reputedly worn by the brother of the Emperor Tao Kuang and donated to the Bureau by Prof. Yen Chun of Yenching University. It was for many years in the possession of the donor's father, Yen Fu, outstanding scholar of the Ching period, and it is more than 100 years old. It is of royal blue, richly ornamented with embroidery in many colors and in gold and silver thread. There is also a red satin wedding dress, consisting of jacket and skirt, very heavily embroidered in silver.

Among the less expensive items on sale in the other shops in the Pavilion, your reported liked especially the sachets in small bamboo containers, designed to hang in your linen closet or clothes-press; the toeless and heelless woolen socks and the sweaters hand-knit in China from American designs; hand-embroidered and hand-made handkerchiefs, lingerie and table linens; and the endless variety of vases, boxes, trays and small art objects of modern manufacture, but embodying traditional Chinese designs.

The Bureau's own Christmas cards also are on sale at the pavilion, as well as the four records made by Prof. Wei Chung-loh, China's greatest living musician, just before he returned to China. These may be had in an especially designed album, or can be purchased singly.



Special Programs Continue

The special programs at the pavilion, under the direction of Miss Li Ling-Ai, have been given every Saturday afternoon during August, and will be continued until the Fair closes. The newspaper announcements of the programs, and the very favorable comment about them made by radio news reporters at the Fair, have brought many visitors to the pavilion. Since all services in connection with these programs are donated, and schedules have to be shifted frequently to suit the convenience of our artists, who are busy people, it is impossible to announce programs in advance. Watch your newspaper for announcements, which regularly appear on Saturdays.

A BUSY DAY AT THE PAVILION

CHAPTER NEWS

ANDOVER CHAIRMAN TAKES NO VACATION

Mr. Cornelius Wood, chairman of the Andover, Mass., Chapter, who spends the summer on Cuttyhand Island, Buzzard's Bay, organized an evening party there at which Mrs. Claude Van Tyne was the speaker. In addition to proceeds from admissions, \$35 was realized in sales of Christmas cards.

* * * *

DULUTH HAS GARDEN PARTY

The Duluth Chapter of the Bureau, under the chairmanship of Dr. Archibald L.

McDonald, held a successful garden party on Aug. 14 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Congdon. Contributions from Chapter members and the generosity of Mr. S.S. Huie of the Arrowhead Cafe, who donated tea and almond cakes for the refreshment table, enabled the Chapter to turn in all the proceeds of the party (\$251.05) with no deductions for expenses.

* * * *

BUSY DAYS FOR NEW YORK

These are busy days for the Christmas Card Committee of the N.Y. Chapter. A separate office has been set up by the Chapter to handle card orders, and a small army of volunteers is assisting in the work. In October,

this Chapter will resume its series of Chinese dinners held once a month at the Port Arthur Restaurant in Chinatown. These dinners have proved so successful in New York, it is suggested that other Chapters in communities where there are Chinese restaurants might try this plan. A regular date each month should be selected and a fixed price set, allowing for a small profit for the Chapter. Undoubtedly the restaurant proprietor will be glad to arrange for the preparation of special dishes, authentically Chinese, if a certain number of reservations are guaranteed. Special speakers may be invited, or the Chapter chairman may take this opportunity to report on the month's activities. Invitations may be sent out by note or postcard, and it should be announced in these invitations, and in the newspapers, that the Dinner Committee Chairman will receive reservations by mail or telephone. If New York's experience is a criterion, you will find that a growing number of persons will attend regularly and look forward to the dinners as a pleasant social get-together and a means to keep informed about China (as well as an opportunity to get a delicious meal!)

* * * *

KALAMAZOO IS VERY ACTIVE

Mrs. Saide Hasbrouch Baird, chairman of the Kalamazoo Chapter, says that she has decided to transmit the proceeds of the sales of Christmas cards by her Chapter as the funds come in, instead of holding them until an appreciable sum has accumulated. Her thought is that since medicines and materials are needed so badly in China, it is better to put the money to work at once. We offer the suggestion to other Chapters....This Chapter has been very active in selling Christmas cards and in distributing the dime collection cards. Youngest worker for the Chapter is Miss Nancy Upjohn, grand-daughter of a Chapter member, who filled two collection cards by soliciting coins from her play-mates....Mrs. Baird has written a radio script about the work of the Bureau, which was broadcast over WKZO by Dr. J.O. Knauss of the Western State Teachers College. A number of contributions were received as a result.

* * * *

NEWS IN BRIEF

Mrs. John Exter, secretary of the Boston Chapter, paid a visit to Headquarters in August....Mrs. Mollie McMinn, chairman of the new Carthage, Mo., Chapter, got off to a good start with a column-long story about the work of the Bureau in the Carthage Press....Mrs. Elizabeth P. Allan, chairman of the La Jolla, Calif. Chapter, is taking a holiday in her old home, Omaha, Neb., and writes that she hopes to get a Chapter formed there.

CHRISTMAS IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER

and Chapter chairmen who have not sent in their orders for Christmas cards are asked to do so as promptly as they can to help avoid a last-minute rush, which so often results in delays and disappointments impossible to prevent.

Children's Crusade for Children.....\$22,500.00	Miss Naomi Donnelly...\$100.00	Mrs. Louis A. Meyran...\$100.00	Atkinson Foundation....\$50.00
Anonymous..... 5,000.00	Mrs. Lauren J. Drake.. 100.00	Mrs. J. K. Moffitt.... 100.00	Bala-Cynwyd Chap.ABMAC. 50.00
Mrs. C. S. Goodrich.... 500.00	Mrs. Pierre du Pont... 100.00	Mrs. E. A. Moore..... 100.00	Mrs. G. L. Carlisle.... 50.00
Phila.Chapter ABMAC... 339.22	Mrs. W. F. Earle..... 100.00	Mrs. John J. Myers.... 100.00	Chinese Patriotic
Chinese Patriotic Ass'n	Mrs. C. S. Field..... 100.00	Mrs. S. Nikoloff..... 100.00	League, Quebec..... 50.00
Sherbrooke, Canada... 200.00	Mrs. Elbert C. Fisher.. 100.00	Mrs. E. B. Passano.... 100.00	Mrs. Charles F. Crocker 50.00
LaJolla Chapter ABMAC.. 150.35	Mrs. Mary F. Foster... 100.00	Mrs. Lois Perkins..... 100.00	Mrs. Harold Godwin..... 50.00
Duluth Chapter ABMAC... 126.05	Mrs. W. H. F. Foster... 100.00	Mrs. John G. Pew..... 100.00	Mr. L. C. Hanna, Jr.... 50.00
Kalamazoo Chapter ABMAC 120.50	Mrs. Rathbun Fuller... 100.00	Mrs. Joseph H. Plumb.. 100.00	Mrs. George H. Hazen... 50.00
Mrs. Albert Erdman..... 105.24	Mrs. H. C. Garvin..... 100.00	Mrs. Henry F. Pope.... 100.00	Mrs. Oscar Hommel..... 50.00
Miss Frances White Abbey 100.00	Mrs. Artemus L. Gates. 100.00	Mrs. C. M. Porter..... 100.00	Long Beach Chap.ABMAC.. 50.00
Mrs. Max Agassiz..... 100.00	Mrs. Edward K. Gaylord 100.00	Mrs. Harley C. Price.. 100.00	Miss M. F. Morrisson... 50.00
Miss Mary A. Ainsworth.. 100.00	Mrs. Donald Gilmore .. 100.00	Miss Elizabeth Rall... 100.00	Mrs. Y. P. Noeholson... 50.00
Mrs. William Armory..... 100.00	Mrs. C. E. Goodsford.. 100.00	Mrs. W. H. Rea..... 100.00	Mrs. Frank C. White.... 50.00
Mrs. William S. Baer.... 100.00	Mrs. James L. Goodwin. 100.00	Miss A. S. Richardson. 100.00	Mr. W. P. Witherow.... 50.00
Miss Elizabeth F. Babbitt 100.00	Mrs. Albert D. Graham. 100.00	Miss A. R. Roberts.... 100.00	Mrs. H. B. Wright..... 50.00
Mrs. Walter H. Baker.... 100.00	Mrs. William T. Grant. 100.00	Mrs. Frank P. Ross.... 100.00	Miss Testa Kosta..... 27.00
Mrs. S. Morgan Barber... 100.00	Mrs. Edward H. Green.. 100.00	Mr. Bernard Rothwell.. 100.00	Miss Lucy Lowell..... 26.00
Mrs. Francis E. Barbour. 100.00	Mrs. John Henry Hammond 100.00	Mrs. H. D. Rummel..... 100.00	Anonymous..... 25.00
Mrs. Ward P. Belcher.... 100.00	Hope Hampton..... 100.00	Mrs. Benjamin Russell. 100.00	Miss Jennie Auerbach... 25.00
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Abmac Bulletin

AMERICAN BUREAU FOR MEDICAL AID TO CHINA
57 William Street, New York, N.Y.

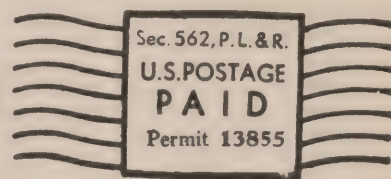


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Abmac Bulletin

ISSUED BY
THE AMERICAN BUREAU FOR MEDICAL AID TO CHINA, INC.

Official representative in America of the Medical Relief Corps of China

National Headquarters: 57 William Street, New York, N. Y.

Mme. Chiang Kai-shek,
Honorary Chairman

Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.
National Chairman

Vol. 11. No. 8

October, 1940

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NATIONAL BOWL OF RICE PARTY LAUNCHED

Col. Roosevelt, Mayor La Guardia Open
Drive in Ceremony at City Hall

ROLLIN KIRBY CREATES "THEME PICTURE"

NATIONAL FIGURES ACCEPT APPOINTMENTS AS DIVISION CHAIRMEN

The third annual national Bowl of Rice Party was officially launched on Sept. 16, when Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York City, in a ceremony at Summer City Hall, accepted from Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., the Bureau's national chairman, a certificate of appointment as Chairman of the National Mayors' Committee for the drive. Miss Anna May Wong, Chairman of the Motion Picture Actors' Division, and Miss Carol Bruce, Chairman of the Juniors Committee of the Theatrical Division, assisted in the ceremony.

Rollin Kirby, three times a Pulitzer Prize winner for the outstanding cartoon of the year, was selected by the National Executive Committee of the drive to draw the "theme" picture for the campaign, and graciously donated the impressive poster reproduced here. It will be used by local committees throughout the nation to tell the story behind the drive, as no words could.

National figures have accepted the chairmanships of various drive divisions: William Allen White heads

(continued on Page 5)

MATCH HER COURAGE
WITH YOUR SUPPORT
IN THE
THIRD ANNUAL
BOWL OF RICE PARTY



The main street of Chungking after an air raid.

空襲中之重慶市區一瞥



Refugee women and children at meal after an air raid.

CHUNGKING

CHINA'S WAR-TIME CAPITAL UNDER AIR BOMBARDMENT

Picture at the bottom shows how Red Cross workers are engaged in their field relief work immediately after each air raid.

下圖示本年重慶每次遭空襲後中國紅十字會救護隊出發搶救時之狀況



重慶市商業區被投彈後引起之火

Picture above shows the business center of Chungking under incendiary shells.



LIFE IN CHUNGKING: Excerpts from a letter by Rey Scott

Miss Li Ling Ai, who first interested Rey Scott, internationally known cameraman, in the plight of her people, permits us to print the following excerpts from his recent letter to her.

"...Speaking of air raids, the correspondents and newsmen here formerly didn't go into dugouts during raids. They used to stand outside and watch the 'show' from vantage points - but not any more! By Joe! every man Jack dives for cover now when Jap planes come. That's because whereas they used to come in waves of 15 or 20, now if there aren't at least 150 at a time, then it isn't a number one air raid. On a bright afternoon a week or so ago, the Japs dropped an estimated 60 tons of explosives into the city. Possibly one-half of all the buildings and houses have been destroyed and the raids are still continued. The Japs apparently are trying to wipe Chungking clean off the map. But day to day life goes on much as usual - not unlike the way it did when I was here last fall. I think that most of the Chinese in Chungking have come to feel that life here - with half the day passed underground - and sometimes no roof, lights or water - is the normal mode of things. I know they feel it is more normal than life would be - under the Japs!

"It is difficult to describe Chungking in words. (Pictures are better!) A city of nearly a million people - with hundreds of dugouts tunneled into the hills on which the city is built. Lookouts all around Chungking, in concentric circles as far as 300 miles away, warn of the approach of Jap raiders. A siren shrieks - the 'urgent' signal - when the bombers are 20 minutes' flying time distant - and the entire population takes to dugouts, like rabbits popping into warrens at the approach of hunters. Many of the dugouts have more than 100 feet of solid rock above them, and within are floors, benches, lights, radio and a ventilation system. At least it's usually cool underground, but water sometimes trickles down from above and falls on your neck. If this inconveniences you and you prefer to stay outside - well, no one will stop you!

"Life in Chungking means enduring almost daily air raids, in some instances of an intensity and ferocity probably surpassing anything endured in Warsaw or Madrid and certainly (as of today) in England. (Editor's Note: This was written in August.) Chungking gets a 'blitzkrieg' nearly every day. And the way ordinary people are carrying on, despite daily threat of death, is a thrilling and inspiring story...Imagine a newspaper printing plant in the heart of a hill; machine shops, government offices, carrying on underground!

"I hope all of you in America will sometime have the whole story..."

THE PICTURES ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE are reproduced from the first issue of CHINA WAR RELIEF, a new monthly magazine published by the Chinese Red Cross, with text in English and Chinese. The dual purpose of the new magazine is to acquaint China's friends overseas with what the Red Cross is accomplishing in China, and to inform the Chinese what friends of China in other countries are doing. The first issue gives generous space to the work of the Bureau, with many excerpts from the ABMAC BULLETIN.

What air raids mean in personal terms has been brought home sharply to the Bureau. The Bulletin expresses for staff members at Headquarters their sympathy and sorrow for Chi Pao-shan of our Publicity Dept., who has just received word that four members of his family were killed in a single raid at Chungking.

BUREAU SENDS NEW DRUG TO CHINA TO FIGHT MALARIA

On Sept. 5, the Bureau shipped to China 150,000 tablets of atabrine, new drug which cures malignant malaria within a period of days, as against the weeks required for treatment with quinine. Its successful use in Europe convinced our Purchasing Committee that it should be tested in China. Other goods, to the value of \$32,000, are on order and will be shipped shortly.

Word comes from Chungking, via Trans Pacific Press, that a new route, connecting Chengtu with one of two railroads to Calcutta, will facilitate the movement of medical supplies from India into China. -- The Burma Road continues to be open for all our supplies except ambulances.

October 10th

On the tenth day of the tenth moon of the Chinese Calendar twenty-nine years ago a shot was fired in the city of Wuchang, in the Province of Hupeh. This was China's "shot heard 'round the world", for it signaled the beginning of a political transition of four hundred million people.

The dynastic splendor of the Manchu Emperors had outrun its course. The arrogant court was infested with incompetent administrators. Corruption and misgovernment had resulted in internal chaos and international impotence. It was at this time that the Chinese Nationalists, under the leadership of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, fired the first salvo which quickly overthrew the monarchical yoke and established the Republic of China. Ever since then the "Double Ten" or the tenth of October, has always been celebrated as the day of National Independence.

The trials and tribulations of the young Republic were legion. There were civil wars and there were conflicts with western powers. But the country made steady progress. Led by Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek, China has become the leading Republic of the Asiatic continent.

Then the military machine of Japan struck at a crucial hour. Fearing that a strong China would thwart her imperialistic ambitions, Japan created "the China Incident" on flimsy pretexts. Hundreds of thousands of Japanese troops poured into China while the most cruel and most efficient methods of a modern war machines were applied. Open cities were bombed, civilian populations slaughtered, plundered and raped.

But the spirit of China is undaunted. For more than three years China is unbowed and unbeaten. The Chinese army is now more than 320 divisions or 3,200,000 men strong and Chinese industry is in the throes of a most extensive and intensive development. There is no sign of weakening, no sign of surrender.

On the other hand, for the tens of millions of the Chinese people who are directly involved in this invasion the condition is tragic. Made homeless, wounded, maimed or crippled, they need and deserve the help of all who hold humanity dear. Disease is the hand-maiden of war, and disease is the common enemy of all.

China looks to the United States for spiritual guidance and material aid. The two republics bordering the Pacific Ocean have many things in common. Yankee clippers in 1784 opened the "China Trade" to Americans; the "open door policy" later gave the young Republic a breathing space for internal development; and again in 1940 Americans are helping to bring about the rich flowering of China's future. May we, on this day, the 29th Anniversary of the Chinese Republic, pay tribute to the undaunted spirit of its people and pledge them our unfailing friendship and encouragement.

BOWL OF RICE PARTY LAUNCHED

(continued from Page 1)

the Newspaper Publishers' Division; Niles Trammell, the Radio Division; Thomas J. Watson, the Business Division; and Mr. Raymond Rubicam, The Advertising Division.

Mayor La Guardia has invited the mayors of the country to act as honorary chairmen of the Bowl of Rice parties in their communities and the responses are coming in rapidly. Indications are that there will be hundreds of parties in addition to those planned by the Bureau's regular Chapters.



Mayor La Guardia, Carol Bruce, Anna May Wong, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., launch nationwide drive for China medical aid.

In New York, on November 1, there will be a dinner at the Waldorf Astoria in honor of the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, which will be followed by the Bowl of Rice Ball. This New York party is being given under the joint auspices of the Bureau and the China Aid Council. At the dinner, Dr. Hu Shih, Lin Yutang (just returned from China) and Henry Bernstein, famous French playwright, will speak. Mrs. Clark Minor has accepted the chairmanship of the Ball and she will be assisted by a distinguished committee, which already has ambitious plans under way. Balanchine has agreed to direct the entertainment, which will be an intimate Chinese Revue, featuring Ruth St. Denis in her Dance of the White Jade, Paul Draper, Larry Adler, Carol Bruce, and several numbers by Chinese talent, under the direction of Miss Li Ling-Ai. In the Carnival Room there will be games of skill which will afford an opportunity to win valuable prizes. Conde Nast heads the jury which will choose the Most Beautiful Girl at the Ball, who will win as a reward for her good looks a portrait of herself done by John Lavalley. Some of New York's most beautiful women will don Chinese dress to act as ladies in waiting to the Queen of the Ball, who will be - I'm sure you've guessed it - Miss Anna May Wong.

Just as the Bulletin goes to press, officials of the N.Y. Consolidated Chinese Benevolent Association and officials of the Bureau are meeting to complete plans for the Chinese community's participation in the New York Bowl of Rice activities. Undoubtedly there will be a Chinatown festival similar to last year's.

Miss Anna May Wong was guest of honor at a meeting of the Benevolent Association on Sunday, Sept. 29, and in behalf of the Bureau, asked the Chinese community to support the Bowl of Rice drive in every way within its power. The hall was jammed, and if there is a Chinese equivalent of an S.R.O. sign, it certainly must have been posted. After the meeting, Miss Wong paid a visit to the Association's headquarters for a chat with officials and the reporters from New York's Chinese newspapers.

China is back again on the front pages of the newspapers, and from now on, public attention must be divided between what is happening to the West of us and what is happening to the East of us. As the weeks and months pass, the United States will be increasingly conscious of the debt it owes to China. All this augurs well for the success of the third annual Bowl of Rice Party.

Let's go!

- Wash. D.C. Times Sept. 27, 1940

Chinese Embassy Celebrates 'Red Letter Day'; Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt and Pearl Buck Among Many Notables at Party Given by Ambassador

Women's Committee Presents Scroll in Tribute to Nation

By BETTY HYNES

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Miss Pearl S. Buck, well-known writer on the Chinese scene, and a distinguished company of guests assembled at the Chinese Embassy yesterday to celebrate what Ambassador Dr. Hu Shih termed China's "Red letter day."

Morning had brought the announcement from the State Department of a \$25,000,000 loan to the valiantly struggling country and word of the embargo on scrap iron.

Afternoon witnessed an impressive ceremony when the Women's Committee of Tribute to China presented the Ambassador with the "Book of Hope," and a nine-foot scroll called the "American Declaration" containing autographs of American men and women who champion China's cause.

Evening was the occasion when the Ambassador entertained at the Embassy at dinner in honor of Pearl Buck, chairman of the Women's committee, in private life, Mrs. Richard J. Walsh, and her husband.

Spacious Home Filled By Friends of China

Spacious as is the lovely rambling residence of Dr. Hu Shih on Woodley Road, it was not large enough to take care of all his friends and the friends of his country who clamored to pay them tribute. The drawing rooms dining room, halls, and porches were filled, long buffet tables were spread with delicious things to eat both indoors and out, and a bar was set up on the wide spreading lawn where guests meandered for cocktails, champagne and the inevitable Scotch and soda.

The presentation took place promptly at 5 o'clock as Mrs. Roosevelt arrived, evidencing in her costume the uncertainty we all feel about the seasons. She wore a summer black and white print, white fox fur, and a black straw hat blooming with white flowers.

Miss Buck, who handed over the handsomely bound leather book to the Ambassador, was dressed in peacock blue crepe with a gold ornament at the neckline and a stunning "Indian penny" wide-brimmed suede hat and matching bag. With her was Mrs. James E. Hughes, vice chairman of the committee, who touched off her black costume with a solitary orchid.

Mrs. Roosevelt's name led all the rest in the "Book of Hope," signifying that she, as well as each other signer, had donated \$100 or more for the purchase of medical supplies for invaded China, and among them had accumulated a sum of \$100,000. The eloquent volume will be forwarded by the Ambassador to Mme. Chiang Kai-shek.

In the "Declaration" the flowing signature of Henry L. Stimson, now Secretary of War, was at the top of the list, expressing confidence in the Chinese struggle to maintain liberty. The scroll will also be sent to China.

Envoy Makes Acceptance Speech

Accepting the tributes, the Ambassador made a gracious speech and read a message of appreciation from Mayling Soong Chiang (Mme. Chiang Kai-shek).

Official formalities finished, members of the gathering dispersed to find acquaintances and friends in the throng and to enjoy Ambassador Hu Shih's lavish hospitality. In the dining room wives of members of the embassy staff, costumed in picturesque native dress, presided at the tea table, Mrs. Kuo, wife of the second secretary, acting as hostess. Assisting her were Mrs. Hsiao, Mrs. Kwong, Mrs. Yen, Mrs. Chang, who is visiting friends in the embassy, and pretty Mrs. K. S. Wang, who was married to her attache husband only last week. Her heavy silk dress was of the palest pink and exactly matched the jewels in her ears.

Casually wandering among the guests were the Attorney General and Mrs. Jackson, she in autumn black with a round black turban; Mrs. Berle, in her favorite brown, with the Assistant Secretary of State; the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry F. Grady, the latter with

bright blue feathers on her hat; Dr. and Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck, Mrs. Jesse Jones, Admiral and Mrs. Pettingill; gay Mrs. Thomas Holcomb with the brightest of red feathers in her hat, looking marvelous after her trip to California, and General Holcomb; Mrs. Sol Bloom and Vera expecting Representative Bloom to arrive at any minute; Mrs. Parker West, also fancying a red feather on her chapeau, staying comfortable indoors while the Major braved the chill autumn winds.

K. L. Kwong, who taught with Paul Buck some years ago in the University of Nanking, was representing San Francisco; Senator Green was chatting with Mrs. J. Fred Essary.

In addition to the Ambassador and guests of honor those present at last night's dinner were Dr. and Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell M. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lichtenberg, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Hughes, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Co Tul, Dr. Maurice William, Liu Chieh, Counselor of the Embassy, and Mrs. Kien-wen Yu.

AT THE FAIR

As the Fair draws to a close - only 27 days before it "ends forever" - our staff at the ABMAC Pavilion is busy making sales and answering inquiries about the work of the Bureau.

Most distinguished visitor to sign the guest book recently was Anna May Wong, who was later interviewed over Station WNYC by Russ Johns, World's Fair Reporter. Miss Wong told about the work of the Bureau and plans for the national Bowl of Rice drive and the Bowl of Rice Ball at the Waldorf on Nov. 1.

A series of 4 Bureau broadcasts from the World's Fair studio of WMCA will culminate with a 15-minute program on October 5, at 12:45, featuring songs by Miss Li Ling-Ai, our director of special programs at the Fair, and two members of a Chinese

theatrical group currently playing in New York. Radio commentators at the Fair have continued to be generous with mentions of our pavilion and our special programs there, which were continued during September.

Many visitors to the pavilion have come back again and again, indicating that the American public has a genuine interest in China and things Chinese.

HEADQUARTERS NEWS

Within the last month, the Bureau lost two distinguished members of its National Committee; Dr. William Allen Pusey, professor of dermatology for many years at the University of Chicago, professor emeritus since 1915, who died on August 30; and Dr. Hans Zinsser, world's authority on typhus, who died on September 5. At the time of his death he was chief of the bacteriological service at the Children's Hospital at Harvard.



Chapters Busy with Bowl of Rice Plans

Chapter news this month could be summed up in a single sentence: everyone is busy with plans for the local Bowl of Rice Party. The parties will take many forms: dinners, balls, theatre parties, tag days, carnivals, amateur theatricals, etc.

Miss Elizabeth P. Allan, Chairman of the La Jolla, Calif., Chapter, writes that La Jolla has planned its party to coincide with New York's own, on November 1.

Mr. Robert Drew-Bear, Hartford's Chairman, informs us that H.G. Wells will be the speaker at Hartford's party on December 4.

Portland, Ore., under the leadership of Dr. T.D. Lee, plans a two-day "Button Drive", and in addition will issue 1200 letters appealing for funds. Distinguished new members of the Portland Chapter are General Charles H. Martin and Mrs. C. S. Jackson.

New Rochelle, with Mr. F. P. Schaffer as chairman, is organizing a Tag Day for November 8. The Bala Cynwyd Chapter, whose chairman is Mrs. H. O. Peebles, has arranged with Station WFIL for a broadcast about the Bowl of Rice campaign at 1:30 on November 20.

At National Headquarters in New York the department which handles Chapter correspondence is working at top speed to answer the hundreds of inquiries pouring in from new friends who wish to have Bowl of Rice parties in their communities, and to pass on to them suggestions growing out of the party ideas which permanent Chapter chairmen are sending in.

New York Resumes Its Monthly Chinese Dinners

The New York Chapter, in addition to helping with arrangements for the Bowl of Rice Ball at the Waldorf on November 1, and the Chinatown Bowl of Rice party, resumes its regular winter schedule this month. The first of its monthly Chinese dinners will be held on October 10. As the Bulletin goes to press, further details are lacking, but an announcement by the Dinner Committee will be issued shortly.

The Christmas Card Committee is grateful to the many volunteers who are helping the committee to keep up with the flood of orders coming in. For Bulletin readers who may have forgotten, we state again that cards may be ordered in boxes of 12 for \$1. with a choice of three assortments: (a) 2 each of six different designs; (b) 12 of "Madonna of the Refugees" (c) 12 of "Mountain Landscape."

OCTOBER IS THE MONTH

when club activities get under way, when church groups start their programs for the winter season. All these groups issue bulletins or calendars, and some of our Chairmen have found that bulletin editors are glad to carry notices about our Christmas cards, particularly when the chairman of the Christmas card committee is a member of the club or group. Your church may also permit you to post samples of the cards on its bulletin board, with a notice about where they may be ordered.

THE ABMAC BULLETIN invites sponsor subscriptions.

A dollar bill attached to the subscription blank below will make you a paid-up subscriber of this monthly Bulletin for twelve issues, and will help to bring the Bulletin to an ever-widening audience.

I enclose a dollar for 12 issues of the Bulletin. ☐

I enclose \$ additional for medical relief. ☐

Name

Address

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., our national chairman, is one of the editors of "The Reader Digest Reader," which has been compiled from articles and features published in that magazine in the last 18 years. The book will be distributed as a "dividend" by the Book of the Month Club during November and December.

DONORS OF \$25. AND OVER FROM AUGUST 24 TO SEPTEMBER 24.

Mrs. Frances C. Gay...\$1,000.00.	Mrs. R. J. MacIellan...\$100.00.	Mr. S. T. Hayward...\$50.00.	Mr. S. T. Gilbert.....\$25.00.
Mr. Alfred Kohlberg... 1,000.00.	Mr. Ernest N. May..... 100.00.	Mr. W. B. Jarvis.... 50.00.	Mr. G. F. Hall..... 25.00.
Mrs. Curtin Winsor... 1,000.00.	Mr. Henry B. McCormick. 100.00.	Mr. H. Kempner..... 50.00.	Mr. & Mrs. G. R. Hanks 25.00.
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Anonymous..... 100.00.	Mrs. Edgar Allan Poe... 100.00.	Mr. James Speyer.... 50.00.	Mr. A.H. Kirchhofer... 25.00.
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Mrs. Arthur K. Buxton.. 100.00.	Mrs. D. H. Spaulding.. 100.00.	Mr. Rex Beach..... 25.00.	Mr. Albert Pace..... 25.00.
Mrs. Theodore Chamberlin 100.00.	Mrs. Marshall Steel.... 100.00.	Mrs. C. S. Birch.... 25.00.	Mrs. D'Arcy Paul..... 25.00.
Mrs. H. Earl Clack..... 100.00.	Miss Edna T. Stevens... 100.00.	Mr. C. A. Bonoff.... 25.00.	Mr. W. G. Pearce..... 25.00.
Mrs. E. S. Coolidge.... 100.00.	Mrs. Henry L. Stimson.. 100.00.	Major Edward Bowes.. 25.00.	Mr. Frank C. Pierson.. 25.00.
Miss Helen Cutler..... 100.00.	Mrs. Robert Toland.... 100.00.	Mr. Malcolm Brown... 25.00.	Mr. Paul Piggett..... 25.00.
Mr. Frederick A. Dallett 100.00.	Mrs. Joseph M. Towne... 100.00.	Mr. Samuel Cabot.... 25.00.	Mr. E.V. Richards Jr.. 25.00.
Mrs. H. B. Du Pont..... 100.00.	Mrs. John E. D. Trask.. 100.00.	Mr. C. T. Church.... 25.00.	Mr. C. C. Riggs..... 25.00.
Mrs. Edward J. Dunn.... 100.00.	Mrs. Charles Warren.... 100.00.	Mrs. F. M. Clapp.... 25.00.	Mrs. Edward S. Robert. 25.00.
Mr. William F. Fischer.. 100.00.	Mrs. E. Du Pont Weir... 100.00.	Mr. W. H. Conynghan. 25.00.	Miss Wana Rogers..... 25.00.
Mr. Edward W. Forbes... 100.00.	Mrs. John Paul Welling. 100.00.	Miss E. S. Crafts... 25.00.	Mr. Edward Skillin Jr. 25.00.
Dr. James L. Gamble.... 100.00.	Mrs. W. O. Wiley..... 100.00.	Mr. C. H. Davison... 25.00.	Mr. H. S. Snyder..... 25.00.
Mrs. F. Taylor Gause.... 100.00.	Miss Susie M. Wilson... 100.00.	Miss M. F. Desing... 25.00.	Mrs. W. S. Smyth..... 25.00.
Mrs. F. A. Godley..... 100.00.	Mr. Cornelius Ayer Wood 100.00.	Mr. A. C. Dutton.... 25.00.	Mr. Emil Stern..... 25.00.
Mrs. James W. Hook..... 100.00.	Mr. William J. Woods... 100.00.	Mr. W. S. Eaton.... 25.00.	Mr. C. C. Stoll..... 25.00.
Mr. August Horrmann.... 100.00.	Mrs. Blanche G. Erdman. 57.01.	Ellensburg Lumber Co 25.00.	Miss Mildred Taylor... 25.00.
Mr. O. R. Houston..... 100.00.	Sir Douglas Alexander.. 50.00.	Mr. D. Emerson..... 25.00.	Mr. Charles H. Tenney. 25.00.
Mr. Henry Ittleson..... 100.00.	Mr. Charles F. Ayer.... 50.00.	Mr. Alfred Epstein.. 25.00.	Mrs. A. Van Sinderen.. 25.00.
Mrs. Albert Kingsbury... 100.00.	Mrs. W. G. Baker Jr.... 50.00.	Mr. Maurice Fels.... 25.00.	Mr. Albert C. Wall.... 25.00.
Mrs. Yale Kneeland..... 100.00.	Mr. Louis Bamberger.... 50.00.	Mr. Frank P. Fifer.. 25.00.	Mr. T. R. Weymouth... 25.00.
Mrs. Lora J. Knight..... 100.00.	Mr. Walter D. Eblinger. 50.00.	Mrs. Percy L. Fisher. 25.00.	Miss Alice B. Williams 25.00.
Mrs. E. C. R. Laidlow... 100.00.	Mr. & Mrs. W.T. Gardiner 50.00.	Mrs. J. Porter Fiske 25.00.	Mrs. E. R. Williams... 25.00.
Mrs. Lois Curtis Low.... 100.00.	Mr. Huntington Hartford 50.00.	Mrs. John W. Garrett 25.00.	Mr. P. S. Young..... 25.00.

Abmac Bulletin

AMERICAN BUREAU FOR MEDICAL AID TO CHINA
57 William Street, New York, N.Y.

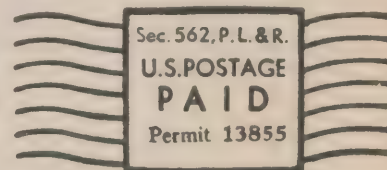


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Abmac Bulletin

ISSUED BY

THE AMERICAN BUREAU FOR MEDICAL AID TO CHINA, INC.

Official representative in America of the Medical Relief Corps of China

National Headquarters: 57 William Street, New York, N. Y.

Mme. Chiang Kai-shek,
Honorary Chairman

Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.
National Chairman

November, 1940

Vol. II, No. 9

FILE COPY ABMAC

義

The hard-working Christmas Card Committee asks you to send in your orders as early as possible. Orders will be promptly filled as received, but we have no control over the congestion of the Christmas mails!

SEE PAGE 7 FOR FULL DETAILS

NEW YORK'S BOWL OF RICE DINNER AND BALL A BRILLIANT AND COLORFUL PARTY

Many Notables Attend Dinner to Honor Dr. Hu

Society, Stage, and Screen Celebrities Lend
Their Talents to Entertainment

Leading Shops Contribute Prizes; Famous
Designers Create Gowns for Fashion Show

The New York Times, in an eight-column article about New York City's Bowl of Rice Dinner and Ball at the Waldorf on Nov. 1, called it a "brilliant event," and the New York Sun echoed the adjective in its account of the party. At

this writing, figures on the net profit are not available, but since attendance at both the dinner and ball were beyond expectations, it is a safe prophecy that the sum should be impressive.

"CHINA MUST FIGHT ON" DECLARES DR. HU

In his address at the dinner, which was given in his honor, Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese Ambassador, declared that "there are three reasons why China must not give up. The first was because it would mean "complete surrender of our national independence and freedom for which we have been fighting all these forty months." The second was that "peace is not possible because we know that these aggressors cannot be appeased. They are insatiabl "In the third place," he continued,

(turn to page 4)



CHINA HONORS DIRECTORS OF BUREAU WITH MEDALS OF MERIT



Dr. Tsune-chi Yu at extreme left, and Dr. F.C. Yen, center, pose with the medalists. Reading from left to right: Dr. Yu, Mr. Pfizenmayer, Mr. Martin, Miss Fitzgerald, Dr. Yen, Dr. Smith, Dr. Murphy, Dr. Chu, Dr. Wallace, Mr. Wei.

"As a medical man I want to say that without the assistance of the Bureau, the continuous and growing assistance, we would not have been able to carry on our medical relief work," declared Dr. F. C. Yen, former National Health Administrator of China, in presenting on Friday, October 25, eleven medals of merit to members of the Board of Directors of the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China.

The presentation of the medals was made at a luncheon in the offices of the Bureau. The recipients included: Dr. James B. Murphy, director of the Division of Research of Rockefeller Institute; Miss Alice Fitzgerald, formerly director of the Bureau of Nursing for the League of Red Cross Societies and Liaison officer for all the Allied Red Cross Nurses in the World War; Dr. Farn B. Chu, of Morrisania City Hospital and Lenox Hill Hospital; Dr. Chih Meng, director of the China Institute in America; Mr. John J. Martin, vice-president of the Commercial National Bank & Trust Company; Dr. George Morris Piersol, medical director of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania; Dr. Homer W. Smith, professor of physiology at New York University; Mr. Walter J. Pfizenmayer, comptroller and secretary of the Commercial National Bank & Trust Company; Mr. Y. H. Wei of the Yung Tai Company; Dr. George B. Wallace, professor of pharmacology, New York University; and Dr. R. R. Hannon, of the Department of Medical Licensure, Albany. Only one of the recipients, Dr. George Morris Piersol, was unable to be present at the luncheon. Dr. Chih Meng, although present, managed to escape the photographer.

Dr. Co Tui, executive vice president of the Bureau, in presenting Dr. Yen, who was principal speaker, reminded his listeners that not only had China held up while other nations had fallen, but that "she had also weakened her foe and become daily stronger herself." "It has become more apparent that the nation which you have helped out of pure sentiment is now becoming more and more your sentinel, your vanguard keeping the totalitarian beast of prey from one of your two shores," he said. "Your act, conceived first in humanitarianism, has become a patriotic act to your own country."

Dr. Tsune-chi Yu, Consul General in New York, praised the work of those receiving medals and expressed congratulations for "the fact that America and China are now standing on the same side of the fence, two peoples fighting for democracy, peace and fair play."

More than one of us at Bureau Headquarters felt a sentimental pang when the World's Fair pavilion of the Bureau closed its doors. Those of us who frequently visited it saw in its throngs of interested visitors a concrete proof of America's sympathy for China's cause and for the work of the Bureau. It was pleasant to watch their interested faces as they studied our exhibits; it was pleasanter still to listen to the zing of the cash register. In that connection, "now it can be told" that the pavilion earned for the Bureau a net profit of more than \$10,000. That is dollars and cents; what it earned for us in good-will and future support cannot, of course, be measured.

RED CROSS GIFT TO CHINA PRESENTS CHALLENGING OPPORTUNITY TO BUREAU

In a letter from Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross, to Ambassador Hu Shih, it is learned that the American Red Cross sent on October 8 Dr. Earle Baker and Mr. Walter Wesselins to China as director and associate director of China Relief. In this letter Mr. Davis announces the purchase of large quantities of medical supplies by the American Red Cross for China. The list of supplies, a third of which has already been shipped, includes 15 tons of quinine bisulphate in 5 grain tablets; 30 tons of sodium bicarbonate; 70 tons of boric acid; 5,000 dozens $\frac{1}{2}$ grain tablets emetine hydrochloride; 3,000 one-thousand sets of 5 grain tablets of sulfanilamide; 60 million 5 grain tablets of aspirin; 20,000 one-pound bottles of ether; 300 pounds of procain hydrochloride crystals; 6,000 one-pound bottles of chloroform; 11,000 one-pound bottles of iodine resublimed; 7,000 one-pound bottles of potassium iodine.

Shipment of the balance will depend, according to Mr. Davis, upon the ability of the Chinese to transport and distribute these supplies.

This wonderful gift to China presents a challenge and an unprecedented opportunity to the American Bureau to prove its ability to coordinate its effort with that of other organizations helping China. In view of the Red Cross gift, the Bureau will for the time being concentrate its effort on raising funds for transportation facilities: gasoline, spare parts and other automotive supplies, thereby supplementing, instead of duplicating, the work of the Red Cross.

OCTOBER SHIPMENTS

During October, the Bureau shipped 570 medical books for training centers; 4 automobile units for wounded staff officers; a quantity of accessories and stains for microscopes.

BUREAU'S GIFT TO MME. CHIANG TO BE USED FOR HEALTH STATIONS



Mme. Chiang writes to Dr. Co Tui, vice-chairman of the Bureau, that our two gifts of Ch. \$50,000 and Ch. \$30,000, sent last summer for the relief of victims of Chungking bombings, has been used to build six health stations in the city, each with an out-patient department and ten beds for emergency cases. They will be used immediately, she writes, to care for air raid victims, and after the war will become permanent health clinics.

"The last few bombings in Chungking have been

really devastating," she continues. "Several square miles of the most prosperous and thriving business section of the city have been laid waste. As far as the eye can see in all directions, there is nothing but shambles - charred ruins, heaps of debris, and gaunt skeletons of once modern structures."

The two pictures on this page, sent us by Mme. Chiang herself, show her helping to feed the homeless (above) and (at left) a stream of refugees leaving a bombed area.



NEW YORK'S BOWL OF RICE DINNER AND BALL A BRILLIANT EVENT

(continued from Page 1)

"we cannot give up now because our surrender or collapse today will mean a great catastrophe in the larger world struggle of democracy against totalitarian aggression. For these reasons, our people will fight on. With your sympathy and assistance we will win."

Mr. Henry Bernstein, the French playwright, in his speech bitterly attacked the Vichy Government, and told his listeners "it is surely unnecessary for me to state that your country can protect itself from the hideous scourge of war only by sustaining with all its wealth and all its power, the magnificent resistance of China and the magnificent resistance of England."

Dr. Lin Yutang, in his first speech before an American audience since his return from China, prophesied that Japan would be out of China in 1941, and compared her present position in China to that of a swimmer in a pool. "As the water closes in around the swimmer, he may tell himself, 'I have conquered the pool,' but the water is closing in around him just the same, and when he gets a cramp or becomes completely exhausted, he can tell himself, 'I have decided to come out,' but the truth is, he must get out. The time is not far distant when Japan must get out of China."

Miss Dorothy Thompson, who had sent word earlier in the day that she would be unable to come to the dinner because of her son's illness, changed her mind. In a brief speech she paid a graceful tribute to the Chinese character, to the Chinese sense of humor, their thoroughness in doing all things well, whether it was a magnificent painting or a simple piece of craftsmanship; and to their endurance and courage. Such a people, she said, could not be defeated.

Messages from Mme. Chiang Kai-shek and Dr. Robert K. S. Lim, director of the Medical Relief Corps of the Chinese Red Cross, were read at the dinner by Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., who presided. Mme. Chiang, in her cable, recalled the story of the famous general who was given a bowl of rice by a humble woman when he was a ragged waif. The child thanked the woman and told her he would never forget her kindness, but she would not listen to his promises of a future reward. Years later, however, when he was rich and powerful, he remembered his promise and lavishly rewarded her. "Perhaps history will repeat itself, and China after her victory will be able to requite your kindness, which you can be sure she will never forget," wrote Mme. Chiang.

Dr. Lim's cable, sent in response to an inquiry from the Bureau about the Japanese claim that they had disrupted traffic on the Burma Road by destroying a bridge, read as follows: KWEIYANG OCTOBER 31, 1940. 2:29 A.M. KUNGKU BRIDGE SLIGHTLY DAMAGED TRANSPORT UNINTERRUPTED. LIM.

BALLROOM THROG ENJOYS GAY ENTERTAINMENT AND IMPRESSIVE FASHION SHOW

Anna May Wong, looking very lovely in a gown of gold lamé, especially created for the occasion by Tsing-Ying Tsang, was mistress of ceremonies at the Ball and delighted her audience with the sparkling commentary on the various parts of the program as they were presented. The revue, staged and directed by George Balanchine, with music by Vernon Duke and a setting by Nicholas de Molas, opened with the beautiful White Jade Dance by Ruth St. Denis. Larry Adler followed in a series of his delightful amazing renditions of classical themes on the harmonica, and then Carol Bruce, popular "starlet" of Louisiana Purchase, sang two songs of Vernon Duke's, an old favorite, and his newest one, "April in Paris" from "Cabin in the Sky." The Pageant of Beautiful Women was then presented, opening with a parade of beautiful ancient Chinese robes, worn by eight lovely Chinese girls; this was followed by Fourteen American women, chosen from the ranks of society's loveliest, who modelled modern evening gowns created especially for the Ball by leading New York designers, all inspired by traditional Chinese dress, but skilfully

(turn to Page 6)

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE BOWL OF RICE BALL .



1. Miriam Hopkins at the wishing well. 2. Roy Howard and Dr. Hu. 3. Dr. and Mrs. Lin Yutang, Calvin Bullock, Lady Beale. 4. Li Ling-Ai and dancers. 5. & 6. Mrs. Wm. Wetmore, Anna May Wong, in gowns by Jenkins and Tsing-Ying Tsang, 7. Miss Wong jokes with Jerome Zerbe, Conde Nast, Pierpont Hamilton, David Selznick and John Lavalie



THE BOWL OF RICE CAMPAIGN THROUGHOUT THE NATION

As the Bulletin goes to press, 115 new committees are busy on plans for Bowl of Rice parties, in addition to the 76 regular Chapters of the Bureau. The list grows daily, and these figures will be out of date before the Bulletin can reach you. It would be impossible to write in detail of all the parties, so we select for mention different types of parties, with the hope that committees who are in doubt about what kind of party to give may be helped by the ideas of others.

BOSTON sent "talent scouts" to the Bowl of Rice Ball in New York, and some of the entertainment given at the Ball in New York may be repeated at Boston's ball to be given on December 9. Incidentally, Boston has ordered 1400 Christmas cards to date.

WASHINGTON plans a big dinner, either at the Willard or the Mayflower. Dr. William Gerry Morgan and Dr. Syngman Rhee are "prime movers" in the ambitious plans going forward.

PORTLAND, ORE., had a two-day button sale on September 27 and 28, which was so successful that the drive was extended to the end of October. At this writing, \$4500 has been raised. CORVALLIS, ORE., under the leadership of Frank Lee, president of the Chinese Student's Club, and with the whole-hearted support of Mayor F.W. Hand, borrowed Portland's idea, and in a one-day sale realized \$259.20.

(continued on next page)

NEW YORK'S BOWL OF RICE DINNER AND BALL A BRILLIANT EVENT -cont. from Page 4

adapting Chinese color combinations, motifs and patterns to suit the American face and figure. Miss Tsing-Ying Tsang, New York's only Chinese dress designer, in addition to creating Miss Wong's gown, also designed the striking gown worn by Mrs. Fron Underhill. Others who took part were (designers of the gowns noted in parenthesis): Mrs. Frederick Payne (Frank Brady of Lord and Taylor), Mrs. Valentina Schlee (Valentina); Mrs. Mario Braggiotti (Helen Cookman), Mrs. Fairfax Potter (Charles James); Mrs. Sherman Jenney (Lentheric), Miss Wendy Iglehart (Tappe), Mrs. John Cabot Lodge (Zoe De Salle), Mrs. Pierpont Morgan Hamilton (Jane Derby), Mrs. Ernest Boissevain (Helene Pons), Mrs. Natalie Clark (Anonymous), Mrs. George Hopper Fitch (loaned by Mrs. Clark Minor), Mrs. William T. Wetmore (Jenkins), and Miss Mei Ai Ho, Miss Mei Li Tong, Miss Tsu Tsung Cheng, Mrs. Joseph K. Chen, Miss Ruth Wang, Miss Irene Yuam, Miss Lee Ya-ching, Miss Mei Mei Wang in traditional Chinese dress. After each model had shown her gown she retired to the back of the stage, so that the rest of the revue took place against a living backdrop of loveliness.

Next on the program was Chin Wan, the juggler, whose performance was so popular he had to give several encores. Equally applauded was "The Dance of the Heavenly Maidens" by a group of Chinese dancers under the direction of Miss Li Ling Ai, whose graceful Sword Dance closed the stage show on an authentic Chinese note. A little later, Rosario and Antonio, New York's most popular dancing team at the moment, graciously came from the Sert Room and danced on the ballroom floor.

As Dixie Tighe remarked about our Pageant of Beautiful Women "That's one beauty pageant which is not going to be a dud," and the judges appointed to choose "the most paintable girl" at the Ball had a hard decision to make. Eventually six contestants were selected, and the final decision was left for the audience to make by means of applause. Anna May Wong carried off the honors. A carnation lei flown by clipper from Hawaii as the gift of Honolulu's Bowl of Rice Party Committee, was bestowed upon her as her immediate award, and later she will have her portrait done by the distinguished painter, John Lavalley, who will paint the portrait as his contribution to the Bowl of Rice campaign. Other features which added to the gaiety of the evening (and swelled the proceeds) were the Chinese wishing well, the Chinese fortune-teller, ably impersonated by Mr. Stanley Chin, and numerous games of skill, for which prizes had been donated by some of New York's most exclusive shops.

The list of famous persons who attended the dinner and ball is too long to give here; nor is there space enough to name all those whose work and interest contributed to the Ball's success. Mrs. Clark Minor as chairman and Mrs. Sturges Finan as director, must, of course, get the lion's share of the credit for what has been characterized in many places as the most unusual and delightful charity affair ever given in New York.

THE NATIONAL BOWL OF RICE CAMPAIGN

(continued from preceding page)

SEATTLE, WASH., under the leadership of Dr. Herbert E. Coe and Mr. Walter G. Hiltner, with the cooperation of Mr. Y.S. Kiang, the Chinese Consul, and Mr. Clinton Harley of the China Club, is planning a Bowl of Rice dinner for Thanksgiving Day, with a prominent speaker for guest of honor.

HARTFORD, CONN., has taken the Bushnell Memorial Auditorium, which seats 3000, for December 2, and the energetic chairman, Mr. Robert Drew-Bear, expects to hang up the S.R.O. sign early in the evening. Mr. H. G. Wells will be the speaker.

ANDOVER, MASS., has arranged a 15-minute program about the work of the Bureau once a week from now until December 21, over radio station WLAW. During each program, mention is made of our Christmas cards, and "Free China tea" obtainable through the Bureau. The chairman of this Chapter, Mr. Cornelius A. Wood, is organizing a Women's Committee to work with the Chapter in plans for social affairs, etc.

GOSHEN, N.Y. is having a "silver tea," with Chinese decorations and Chinese music, and all members of the party committee will wear Chinese costumes.

RICHFIELD, CONN., will hold a series of dinner parties, to be followed by entertainment and a dance in the Center School Auditorium. A "Golden Key" contest will be a feature of the evening. Attendance expected, 1000, writes chairman Edna Schoyer.

NORTH BEND, ORE., is having a tag day at a local football game, under the direction of Dr. T.A. Shanks.

MEDFORD, ORE. Chairman Margaret S. Fahrlick's lovely Chinese garden will become a Chinese Tea Garden for an afternoon and evening. Starting at 2:30, and continuing to 11, Chinese food will be served to all comers.

MERCED, CALIF. A Chinese dinner party is scheduled for Nov. 29, at which 1000 persons are expected. Mr. Chang, a chapter member, had donated the dinner, so all proceeds will be sent directly to the Bureau.

PETALUMA, CALIF., had an "all Chinese" program, with a lecturer on Chinese art, a troupe of Chinese dancers, musicians and vocalists, on Oct. 18.

WOODBURY, N.J., had a Bowl of Rice Week, proclaimed by Mayor C. Joseph Bauer. Appeals were made in all the churches, and personally to citizens throughout the town; front-page articles appeared in the Woodbury Times. Mrs. Carl Williams, chairman, reports that \$302.00 was realized.

HURRY!

HURRY!

HURRY!

We've been through all this before and we know! Delivery around Christmas time is liable to accidents so please get your orders for cards in early.

We quote some comments on the Christmas cards which might help you decide to make your order larger than you had originally planned:

From the New Yorker ... "exquisitely handled subjects."

From Vogue... "most attractive, ..especially 'Children Celebrating with Musical Instruments.'"

From November Bulletin of the Woman's Club of Orange... "Delicate artistry and lovely colors."

The recent untimely death of Mr. Chang Shan Tse, artist and patriot, who designed "The Madonna of the Refugees" and "Snow on the Camellias" and who gave unsparingly of himself to his country's cause, does not bring his work to a close, since the sale of the cards he designed continues to bring in funds for medical relief in China.

* * * *

Cards may be ordered in boxes of 12 for \$1. Please specify which assortment you prefer:

- A. Two each of six different designs.
- B. Twelve of "Madonna of the Refugees."
- C. Twelve of "Mountain Landscape."
- D. Twelve of "Children Celebrating with Musical Instruments."

DONORS OF \$25 AND OVER FROM SEPTEMBER 24 TO OCTOBER 24

Mrs. Edw. S. Harkness.....\$650.00	Mrs. W.H. Lohman.....\$100.00	Mrs. Wm. R. Thompson...\$100.00	Miss Helen P. Dane.....\$25.00
Mrs. Howard Heinz..... 500.00	Mrs. Geo. H. Lorimer... 100.00	Mrs. Geo. W. Treat..... 100.00	Miss Lavina R. Davis..... 25.00
Mrs. Alice M. Parmelee 500.00	Miss Harriette Low.... 100.00	Mrs. Sewal Tyng 100.00	Mr. Harry L. Day..... 25.00
Alfred L. Stamm & Co... 250.00	Mrs. C.N. McCune..... 100.00	Mr. Alvin Untermyer... 100.00	Mr. George E. Deming.... 25.00
St.Louis Chap ABMAC... 250.00	Mrs. McDougal..... 100.00	Miss Mary A. Van Beuren 100.00	Mr. M. Hartley Dodge.... 25.00
Mrs. H.M. Spaulding.... 250.00	Mr. Samuel H. McVitty.. 100.00	Mrs. Donald D. Van Slyke 100.00	Miss Peggy Douglas..... 25.00
Mrs. George H. Clapp... 200.00	Mr. J.S. Mack..... 100.00	Mrs. Richard A. Vose... 100.00	Mr. John Duff, Jr..... 25.00
Mrs. A.M. De Groot..... 200.00	Miss Emma L. Martin... 100.00	Mrs. Horton Watkins... 100.00	Mrs. J. Fred. Eagle..... 25.00
Mrs. Clifford S. Heinz. 200.00	Miss Katherine Matthies 100.00	Mrs. Oscar Wells..... 100.00	Mrs. Albert Erdman..... 25.00
Mrs. O.H. Bronson..... 150.00	Mrs. Frank L. Meleney.. 100.00	Miss G.M. Wilkins..... 100.00	Mrs. A. Rex Flinn..... 25.00
Mr. & Mrs. D.D. Dodge.. 150.00	Mrs. Paul Mellon..... 100.00	Mrs. W.O. Winston..... 100.00	Mr. W.S. Forbes..... 25.00
Mrs. Winthrop Ames.... 100.00	Mrs. Seth M. Miliken.. 100.00	Mrs. Lawrence C. Woods. 100.00	Mrs. C.W. Griffin..... 25.00
Mrs. John T. Austin.... 100.00	Mrs. Ballinger Mills... 100.00	Mrs. Henry Young..... 100.00	Mrs. H.H. Hardin..... 25.00
Mrs. A.C. Balch..... 100.00	Miss Adeline Moffat... 100.00	Mrs. J.H. Anderson..... 90.00	Mr. Stanley W. Hayes... 25.00
Mrs. J.E. Barbour..... 100.00	Mrs. Paul Moore..... 100.00	Lyndhurst NJ Chap ABMAC 60.00	Mrs. George C. Heck.... 25.00
Mrs. G.E. Barstow..... 100.00	Mrs. William H. Moore.. 100.00	Mrs. Samuel Adams..... 50.00	Mrs. Max Hoffman..... 25.00
Mrs. Truxton Beale..... 100.00	Mrs. Dave Hennen Morris 100.00	Mrs. Francis Biddle.... 50.00	Mr. E.G. Howes..... 25.00
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Blow 100.00	Miss Ellen Morris..... 100.00	Mrs. J.S. Bryan..... 50.00	Mrs. N.R. Johanneson.... 25.00
Mrs. K. D'A. Bonner... 100.00	Mrs. Wm C.R. Murray... 100.00	Mr. S.H. Cox..... 50.00	Mr. Louis W. Kahn..... 25.00
Mr. Arthur E. Braun... 100.00	Mrs. Charles F. Myer... 100.00	Mrs. G.C. Darlington... 50.00	Mr. Graham Kenan..... 25.00
Mrs. O.G. Brim..... 100.00	Miss Rena J. Noland... 100.00	Donahoe's Inc..... 50.00	Mr. Sol Kline..... 25.00
Mrs. B.L. Bugg..... 100.00	Mrs. William C. Osborn. 100.00	Mr. Nathan Durfee..... 50.00	Mrs. Herman C. Krann... 25.00
Mrs. James Cagney..... 100.00	Mrs. R.F. Paine, 2nd... 100.00	Miss Jessie C. Eastham. 50.00	Mrs. R.J. Lamont..... 25.00
Miss Bertha S. Carnegie 100.00	Mrs. Edgerton Parsons.. 100.00	Mr. H.S. Evans..... 50.00	Miss Julia H. Lane..... 25.00
Mrs. F.W. Catterall... 100.00	Mrs. J. Russell Parsons 100.00	Mr. Ralph E. Flinn..... 50.00	Mrs. L.V. Ledoux..... 25.00
Miss Claudette Colbert. 100.00	Mrs. C.S. Payson..... 100.00	Mr. Cecil H. Gamble... 50.00	Mr. John W. Leslie..... 25.00
Mrs. James C. Colgate.. 100.00	Miss Emily S. Perkins.. 100.00	Mr. E.K. Gaylord..... 50.00	Mrs. Frank Leverett.... 25.00
Mrs. Russell Colgate... 100.00	Mrs. Ralph A. Powers... 100.00	Mr. John Golden..... 50.00	Mrs. V. Loomas..... 25.00
Mrs. S.G. Colt..... 100.00	Miss Olive H. Prouty... 100.00	Mrs. A.C. Higgins..... 50.00	McKee Optical Co..... 25.00
Mrs. Elisha H. Cooper.. 100.00	Mrs. Arthur C. Raymond. 100.00	Mr. Paul G. Hoffman... 50.00	Mr. Robert Mallory III.. 25.00
Mrs. Thomas Crimmins.. 100.00	Mrs. Charles J. Rhoads. 100.00	Mrs. James T. Lawrence. 50.00	Miss Lucie C. Marsh.... 25.00
Mrs. William Crozier... 100.00	Mrs. B. DeWitt Riegel.. 100.00	Mrs. Eliz. P. Lupton... 50.00	Mr. Joseph B. Mayer... 25.00
Mrs. Arthur Dann..... 100.00	Mrs. L. Richardson..... 100.00	Mr. F.B. McRier..... 50.00	Mr. Gordon Mendelssohn. 25.00
Mrs. Edw. L. Doheny... 100.00	Mrs. Louis T. Rickets... 100.00	Miss Dorothy M.L. Murray 50.00	Miss Mildred P. Meyer... 25.00
Dominican Sisters..... 100.00	Mrs. W.B. Roddenbery... 100.00	Nat'l Automatic Tool Co 50.00	Mr. U.S. Milford..... 25.00
Mrs. Lauren J. Drake... 100.00	Mrs. H. Sage..... 100.00	Miss Ora L. Saunders... 50.00	Mrs. B.L. Millikin..... 25.00
Miss Ruth Draper..... 100.00	Miss Buena V. Salkeld.. 100.00	Mr. F.M. Small..... 50.00	Mrs. John Hill Morgan... 25.00
Mrs. Alfred I. DuPont.. 100.00	Mrs. C. Scharbauer..... 100.00	Mr. Ethan B. Stanley... 50.00	Mrs. Frederick Osborn.. 25.00
Miss M.E. Dwight..... 100.00	Mrs. A.F. Schermerhorn. 100.00	Dr. Bettina Warburg... 50.00	Mr. William C. Osborn.. 25.00
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Abmac Bulletin

AMERICAN BUREAU FOR MEDICAL AID TO CHINA
57 William Street, New York, N.Y.

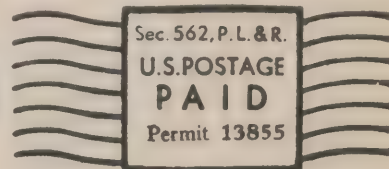


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AN ADDRESS BY DR. CO TUI

Executive Vice-President of the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China

WOR NETWORK

November 3, 1940

My topic is medical relief in China but before discussing this, I am sure you would like to know what chances China has for survival. I shall therefore take a few moments to familiarize you with the Far Eastern picture so that you may have a more intelligent basis on which to form your decision as to how you should respond to my appeal.

I have lived in America for 17 years and in the past 3 years have observed closely the American reaction to the Japanese invasion of China. From time to time during this period the American people have looked upon the situation in China as almost hopeless. This view was not unjustified, for China was so woefully unprepared in military as well as in other ways. Now, however, despite the increasing ferocity of the struggle, we who are close to the China scene are seeing new hope. As Americans observe other military events in the world, their respect for the Chinese people who have fought unaided for so long continues to grow and daily developments in the Far East have only strengthened this respect.

China is in her fourth year of the war for national existence. Today she is one of the two remaining valiant fighters against unprovoked aggression. The Chinese spirit is undiminished and the Chinese morale unbroken in spite of years of suffering, although we have lost important territories and suffered tremendous casualties. Japan is still in control of the transportation routes; and most of the cities known to you as educational and as cultural centers have been either completely demolished or occupied by the invader.

But China fights on. She is weakening her enemy. She is daily becoming stronger herself; and while fighting with one hand she is rebuilding herself into a modern nation with the other hand.

Dr. Hu Shih, our scholar - philosopher - diplomat, has set forth the factors responsible for the miracle of China's resistance. Briefly these factors are the vastness of our territories, the immensity of our population, the historical sense of national and cultural unity extending over twenty-one centuries. In addition to these three basic assets, the unorganized life of the vast hinterland which was formerly a handicap has now become an asset. Military and aerial warfare have little effect in a vast continent of scattered farm villages. The Chinese people are by nature hard-working and able to endure great hardships and so economic reconstruction in the interior of China is already showing important results. China has been able to continue her heroic effort of national defense and at the same time to carry out an extensive program for the rehabilitation of the refugees, for the reduction of illiteracy and for the extension of the democratic process of government.

I have touched on China's unpreparedness. One of the most serious phases of this picture was medical unpreparedness. China was just emerging from the medieval ages to which the last dynasty had held her. She had less than 10,000 adequately trained doctors to minister to a population of some 450 million. Hospitals were few and most of them were mission hospitals along the coast or in the large cities. When the coastal cities fell into the hands of the enemy, these hospitals were naturally put beyond the reach of free China. Thus at the height of the invasion; i.e. at the fall of Nanking and Hankow, China might be said to have been medically helpless.

Add to this picture of medical vulnerability the public health problems caused by the invasion, by the bombing of what little existing facilities there were, by the dislocation of large populations and you have the ingredients for large scale catastrophes which in conjunction with the invaders could render an entire nation helpless, however great its initial morale.

At this critical point medical men trained in America and in England rose to leadership. Two men were outstanding. Under the direction of Dr. F.C. Yen, Director-General of the National Health Administration, now in this country, and of Dr. Robert K.S. Lim, Director of the Medical Relief Commission, the defenses in the medical front were gradually built.

Just how great is the suffering and how desperate the need for outside aid no one can compute. Sixty million people, half of the population of the United States, have been uprooted and transplanted to new and strange environments, exposed to epidemic diseases which are encouraged to spread because of overcrowding and impaired health. Thousands of homeless waifs roam the countryside, only to die of starvation or rot in orphan camps exposed to disease. Malaria of a particularly malignant form is prevalent in many regions of China and the movement of refugees and troops scatters this disease far and wide over the land. The Burma Road, called China's life line, goes through malaria infested areas. The thousands of workers necessary to keep the road free in the face of landslides and aerial bombings must be protected against malaria. All this means tons of quinine every year.

Only a fraction of the wounded can at present be adequately treated. It takes days to transport them to the base hospitals because of the lack of transportation facilities. In the hospitals, make-shift equipments are used - from operating tables made of bamboo to surgical instruments made out of old scrap iron. You can get a fairly good idea of the need when I tell you that of the five hundred base hospitals only two hundred of them have sterilizers and these are aluminum pressure cookers sent to them by the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China. The other three hundred hospitals have had to use clay pots.

And lastly, the thousands of maimed and crippled who have survived must be helped not to be a burden on society. They have to be fitted with artificial limbs before they can even learn a new trade.

Just what is being done to meet these urgent needs? You have heard me refer to the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China. For the last three years I have been associated with it as Executive Vice-President. This organization through its three years of existence symbolized the growing understanding and sympathy of Americans for China. It has raised three quarters of a million dollars which it has translated into effective use.

For the wounded we have sent antiseptics, curative and preventive sera of various types, anaesthetics and surgical instruments to make operations possible, opiates to ease the pain and over 150 truck-ambulances for transportation. I have already referred to the aluminum pressure cookers. We have recently set up six air raid emergency stations in Chungking, the heart-city of China's defense.

For the maimed and crippled we have first sent splints, material for making plaster casts and X-ray machines. Recently we have been sending surgical instruments for reconstructive and plastic work and a lathe - a shiny up-to-date American lathe, if you please - to equip a machine shop for artificial limbs. For the prevention of the most dreaded catastrophe to ever befall a war-torn country, namely the extension of epidemics and pandemics, chemicals for water sterilization against the spread of cholera and other water-borne diseases. We are proud to say that the National Health Administration of China has credited the Bureau with having prevented a cholera epidemic in 1939. We have recently sent a completely equipped vaccine laboratory over these tens of thousands of miles of sea and difficult terrain to make China's future vaccines. We have sent twelve million tablets of quinine to combat the great scourge of malaria.

And as a sane medical relief program must be based on the tripod of supplies, equipment and trained personnel, we have also helped in training personnel by sending over American medical books and journals and hundreds of microscopes for the training centers. And the time will soon come when we shall send American specialists.

Having heard all of this I am sure you will be happy to take part in this humanitarian program. Every dollar and cent counts and counts more in China than anywhere else in the world. I have computed that an American dollar can perform the following acts of mercy:

Buy quinine to cure two cases of malaria; ether for fifteen surgical operations; tannic acid for two thousand cases of burns; immunize fifty people against cholera or typhoid fever or bubonic plague; four dollars will buy enough of the new magic bullet "sulphathiazole" to cure one case of pneumonia or of blood poisoning.

In responding to this appeal you are also helping in other ways. For your help will be interpreted as also an expression of your good will and your sympathy. I shall illustrate.

At the close of a recent campaign by Pearl S. Buck for medical relief to China's war victims, a letter of thanks was received from Madame Chiang Kia-shek. Part of this letter showing the effect of material help on the morale of the people will be of interest to you. I quote:

"Apart from the intrinsic value of the supplies sent, there is another aspect that gratifies us. That is the evidence it gives of appreciation of the people of America of the suffering which we are enduring. While it is recognized that the war of resistance we are fighting is in the interest of human freedom we are encouraged to continue with the struggle to the utmost of our means, our strength and our ability."

I bespeak your help in furthering the program of this organization. It is now conducting a national drive for funds through the Bowl of Rice parties, held throughout the United States. I invite you to help build the frame-work of the new China which is emerging from the ashes of the old. I can think of no greater privilege which can be accorded a human being than to assist in the rebirth of a nation with such a great past and with such a great future.

1-10-41

THE AMERICAN BUREAU FOR MEDICAL AID TO CHINA
57 William Street, New York, N.Y.

Here is my contribution toward the work you are doing in China.

Name _____
(Please print)

Address _____

Abmac Bulletin

ISSUED BY
THE AMERICAN BUREAU FOR MEDICAL AID TO CHINA, INC.

Official representative in America of the Medical Relief Corps of China

National Headquarters: 57 William Street, New York, N. Y.

Mme. Chiang Kai-shek,
Honorary Chairman

Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.
National Chairman

Vol. 11, No. 10

December, 1940



Burma Road Carries On Despite Japanese Bombs

Chinese Hauling 12,000 Tons of War Supplies a Month

LASHIO, Burma, Nov. 21 (AP).—Military, medical and industrial essentials are rolling along the Burma road into China at the rate of 12,000 tons a month, despite Japanese aerial bombing and machine-gunning of the route, which twists and climbs 755 miles from the British railhead at Lashio to Kunming, key point of free China's supply system.

The Japanese have bombed six refueling stations along the 635-mile Chinese section of the road, have hit several of its 500 bridges and have shot at truck caravans toiling through the mile-high mountain passes, but traffic never has been held up more than forty-eight hours.

Burma authorities are making every effort to speed additional rolling stock to haul China-bound goods, and new trucks are arriving by every vessel to increase the road's fleet of 1,000 trucks.

N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE

ANOTHER BUREAU AMBULANCE GOES INTO SERVICE IN CHINA

During the sultry days of last summer, a big shiny 14-stretcher ambulance, on display at the Bureau's World's Fair pavilion, attracted the attention of every visitor. It stood close by to a faithful reproduction of a first aid station, and at its back, a mural depicted a make-believe Burma Road.

Some time between Christmas and New Year's Day, this ambulance will be starting its journey over the real Burma Road, and some weeks later, its bright paint scarred and mud-splashed, it will arrive at Red Cross headquarters ready for action. It was shipped from New York in mid-November, with other supplies to the value of \$21,639.24. These included 144 tires and inner tubes for Red Cross trucks; surgical instruments; 350,000 tablets of sulfa-thiazole, the "magic bullet" which conquers pneumonia; four truck chassis; and medical books.

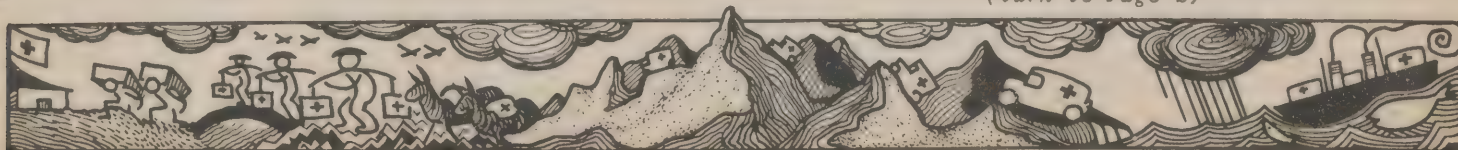
In spite of the frequent dispatches from Tokio which claim "total destruction" of this or that bridge along the way, private information the Bureau has received di-

rectly from the Chinese Red Cross bears out the Associated Press story reprinted here, that traffic over Burma Road has never been halted more than 48 hours since the re-opening of the route on Oct. 17. Because of the difficult terrain on which the road has been constructed, repair gangs have to be kept close at hand to rebuild the road after rock-falls, land-slides and washouts, and what damages the Japanese have been able to inflict on bridges and supply stations have been quickly repaired. The very nature of the country through which the road must pass - the deep descents between the lofty cliffs of the river gorges, the hair-pin turns, the long stretches of wild wooded country - protect the driver and his truck from the airman, at the same time that they make it very "tough going" for him.

Two Hundred Microscopes, Gasoline To Be Sent Shortly

Two hundred microscopes, valued at \$18,000, have been purchased by the Bureau for early shipment, and in response to a recent appeal the Bureau has received from eight Chinese

(turn to Page 2)



H I G H L I G H T S F R O M M M E . C H I A N G ' S B R O A D C A S T

A new committee, the China Emergency Relief Committee, has just been formed by Pearl S. Buck, and has set itself a goal of a million dollars by July 1, 1941. Its funds will be administered by the American Bureau. Opening gun in the drive was a broadcast over NBC's Blue Network, in which Mme. Chiang sent greetings to the new committee from China. Highlights from her inspiring address follow.

"Friends in America...you are giving us both help and encouragement, but what is more important, you have faith in our cause and understanding of the world-wide significance of the issues involved in our struggle...

"I have been asked to speak of the relief needs of China. I prefer to dwell rather on the attempt being made by our people to meet those needs, rather than the needs themselves...

"Our war orphanages have achieved something which may be called unique in child education...These children represent the hope of future China. They are learning seriously unity as the whole of China is learning...

"The National Relief Commission, under the chairmanship of Dr. H.H. Kung, has settled 630,000 people on newly reclaimed land. It has established factories for refugees and has also subsidized a large number of industries for the same purpose...

"My frequent visits to military hospitals and those for victims of bombing raids have made me acutely aware of the vital problem of medical relief. The temporary closing of Burma Road has so depleted our medical supplies that major operations are still being performed without anesthetics. The sight of men and women and little children being tortured in agony and our utter helplessness to relieve their pain, are experiences which I am sure even people in war-torn Europe do not know, and which I hope never will be known. Happily, the Burma Road is now reopened. I hope, therefore, that henceforth through the help of friends, we may obtain the essentials of medical supplies...

"With reduced income, due to three years and four months of war, my countrymen, both at home and abroad, are continuing to contribute generously for relief purposes. For example, the Chinese National Women's Relief Association has subscribed over fifty million dollars in supplies and money since the beginning of hostilities. But so immense are the needs, this sum is but a drop in the proverbial bucket...

"The Chinese people are resolute in their determination to continue to fight for those fundamental principles of human freedom, justice and equality, which you in America hold so dear. The realization of those principles, however, can only come if we all are willing to work for them unceasingly, suffer for them uncomplainingly and fight for them courageously."



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(continued from Page 1)
patriotic associations, donations to the gasoline fund totaling \$1,571.27. This is particularly appreciated in view of the tremendous demands upon these organizations, notably Generalissimo Chiang's new appeal for funds for airplanes.

D E F E N D

Editor's Note: Mr. Swen Ming-Ching, a student of educational cinematography at the University of Nanking, migrated with the rest of the students at the University to Chungking in 1937. He is now in this country studying American motion picture techniques. "A Day in Chungking," written by C. Chia-Cheng of the Bureau staff, is based on an evening's conversation with Mr. Swen.

You have read many a newspaper account of the bombing of Chungking. Perhaps it would be more real to you if you could see it with your own eyes. I think I can make you see it, if you will come along with me on a trip to Chungking.

First we must board a plane. Fasten your seat belts! No smoking, please! The engine has started. The street noises of the metropolis give us the sound effect. Now, it's quieted down again. We have landed. We are in Chungking.

It's about 6:30 a.m. on a bright summer day. The sun has risen early, but in the Western sky the blue morning haze still clings to the distant hills. Everyone is up and about; for the people of Chungking have become early risers out of necessity. At any time from 10 o'clock on, the birds of prey of the Imperial Army of Japan may fly over the city and drop tons of explosives on it. People have to get up early to go to their work, their offices, their schools. The government officials get up earlier. Generalissimo and Mme. Chiang Kai-shek get up the earliest of all. A day's work must be done, you know, bomb or no bomb.

Crowds are already milling in the downtown business section. You see over there a group of people in front of a shop? Business has already started. Do you notice that everyone has a basket, a satchel or a bag under his arm? Do you know what that is? You might call it "the air-raid precautionary basket." In it you may find a thermos bottle filled with tea or some kind of soup, a box of biscuits or some Chinese bread, almost invariably books, a chess set, some knitting in different degrees of completion. See that big basket carried by that elderly gentleman over there? He probably has some valuables in it, perhaps the savings of life-long toil. Everyone carries these baskets, so that he can rush to air raid shelters as soon as the urgent alarm is sounded.

Do you know why these people keep turning to look at the top of the hill yonder? You would look at it, too, if you were they. Look, while we were talking, a red ball about two feet in diameter has been hung up on top of the hill. Do you know what that



AND REBUILD

means? It means that we have reports from Hankow that the Jap planes are starting from there to Chungking. Now, don't run! Hankow is quite a distance away from here, almost as far as Chicago is from New York. It takes a good two or three hours for them to get here. Don't ask me who does it, or how they can send such information from Hankow. I know Hankow is occupied by the Japanese; I know all about their censorship system. Don't ask so many silly questions!

As long as we still have some time on our hands, let's go to the top of that hill. It's not such a bad climb, is it? Now look at the city of Chungking. See the tiers upon tiers of houses and the solid

(turn to page 6)

NEW YORK, N.Y. Grantland Rice, dean of American sports writers, has accepted the chairmanship of the Sports Division of the national Bowl of Rice fund drive, and Edgar A. Guest, the poet, has agreed to head the Clubs and Associations Division.

BOSTON, MASS. Boston will hold its Bowl of Rice dinner and Ball at the Copley-Plaza on Dec. 9, and Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese Ambassador to the United States, will be guest of honor. Boston papers have been gossiping about the event for weeks, calling it "the highlight of the pre-Christmas season," and under the chairmanship of Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge of Brookline, plans for a gala party are well under way. Miss Anna May Wong, who was the star of the Bowl of Rice Ball in New York, is working with the Boston committee, and was honored guest at a dinner given by Mrs. Coolidge and again at a cocktail party given by Mrs. William T. Aldrich. Between whiles, she has posed for the portrait which John Lavalley is making of her because she was chosen "the most paintable girl" at New York's Ball. The portrait will be completed in time for the Boston Ball, and Dr. Hu Shih will draw the first ticket in the nation-wide contest to win the picture, valued at \$5000. Following the Boston party, copies of the picture will be sent around the country to other Bowl of Rice parties, so that everyone attending the parties will have a chance to snare the lucky ticket that will make him permanent possessor of the portrait. In the portrait Miss Wong wears the golden gown designed for her by Tsing Ying Tsang, and those who have seen the still unfinished picture say it is a lovely thing. At the Ball, Miss Wong and Walter O'Keefe will share honors as master and mistress of ceremonies, Ruth St. Denis will present her White Jade Dance, Miss Li Ling Ai will do a series of traditional Chinese dances, and under Miss Li's direction, tableaux depicting stirring moments from Chinese history will be shown.

HARTFORD, CONN. Hartford's contribution to the Bowl of Rice campaign, taking place just as the Bulletin goes to press (Dec.2), is a lecture by H.G. Wells, being given at the Bushnell Memorial Auditorium, Hartford's largest meeting place. A committee of society folk and prominent members of the Chinese community in Hartford will conduct a sale of the Bureau's Christmas cards and Chinese tea in the lobby before and after the lecture. Both the society editors and the news columns of Hartford papers have given excellent advance publicity to the affair, and Headquarters is assured that under Chairman Robert Drew-Bear's capable direction, it will be a grand success.

AUGUSTA, GA. Augusta's Bowl of Rice Party and Dance, held on Nov. 15 in the Municipal Auditorium, netted \$1,600. Chinese atmosphere was created with decorations and a handsome pagoda on the stage, from which the musicians played. In the lobby, Chinese girls sold party hats and favors.

ORLANDO, FLA. The Mayor of Orlando proclaimed the week of Dec. 2 to 7 as Bowl of Rice Week in that city, and the churches, women's clubs, civic organizations and other community groups are cooperating in the collection of funds. Radio stations WDBO and WLOF are carrying spot announcements about the drive throughout the week, similar announcements are being flashed on local movie screens and newspapers are giving generous space to the story. Mr. H. H. McNutt is chairman in Orlando.

PETERSBURG, ALASKA Mr. F.D. Kelly is chairman of the Bowl of Rice Committee in Petersburg, having been asked to serve by Mayor Peter Joergenson, who writes to Co. Roosevelt that he is very much in sympathy with the work the Bureau is doing.

DAWSON SPRINGS, KY. The Lions Club is running the Bowl of Rice party in Dawson Springs and ambitious plans are being made.

PORTLAND, ORE. Eleven other towns in Oregon cooperated with the Portland committee by holding tag days simultaneously with the tag day in Portland, writes Dr. T.D. Lee, Portland chairman. They were Astoria, Baker, Hood River, Eugene, Marshfield, Klamath Falls, Pendleton, The Dalles, Heppner, La Grande and Roseburg. Dr. Lee deserves much of the credit for the great success of the campaign. He and others on the committee sacrificed much of their professional time to promote the drive, and Dr. Lee personally did some of the stenographic and mimeographing work to save money for the fund. \$4,300 was raised.

AIKEN, S.C. The Hon. W. H. Weatherford, mayor-elect of Aiken, writes that the Bowl of Rice Committee there plans a large ball on Christmas night, when the social season of that winter resort will be in full swing.

DETROIT, MICH. A new Chapter of the Bureau has just been formed in Detroit, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Helen E. Schmidt, and its first project will be a Bowl of Rice party. At the first meeting of the Chapter, Prof. Alexander Brede, who taught for five years at Nanking University, spoke on "China Today."

WHARTON, TEX. Mr. Walter Dotson, chairman in Wharton, Tex., writes that Wharton will feature at its party a mock trial, in which local attorneys and court officials will take part to make it thoroughly realistic.

SEATTLE, WASH. In cooperation with the China Club and the King's County Medical Association, the Seattle Chapter will hold a tag day in January, as its contribution to the Bowl of Rice drive.

NOGALES, ARIZ. Under the guidance of Mr. Frank Wong, chairman in Nogales, the Bowl of Rice Committee will hold a Chinese Carnival, with all the color and atmosphere the name implies, sometime in January.

BEAUMONT, CALIF. In Beaumont, the Bowl of Rice Committee is made up of representatives from the Woman's Club, the Civic Club, the 29-30 Club and the Parent-Teachers Association, and an ambitious party is planned. Staff Members of the Beaumont Gazette also are cooperating with the committee.

BAINBRIDGE, GA. A Golden Key contest will be held in Bainbridge, and individual parties for the Bowl of Rice fund are being given by the W.C.T.U., The Young People's Club and the Young Matrons' Club.

NORFOLK, VA. H.V. Kaltenborn, famous radio commentator, will be the speaker at Norfolk's Bowl of Rice Party on Dec. 6. Rear Admiral Joseph K. Taussig, commandant of the fifth Naval District, will introduce Mr. Kaltenborn.

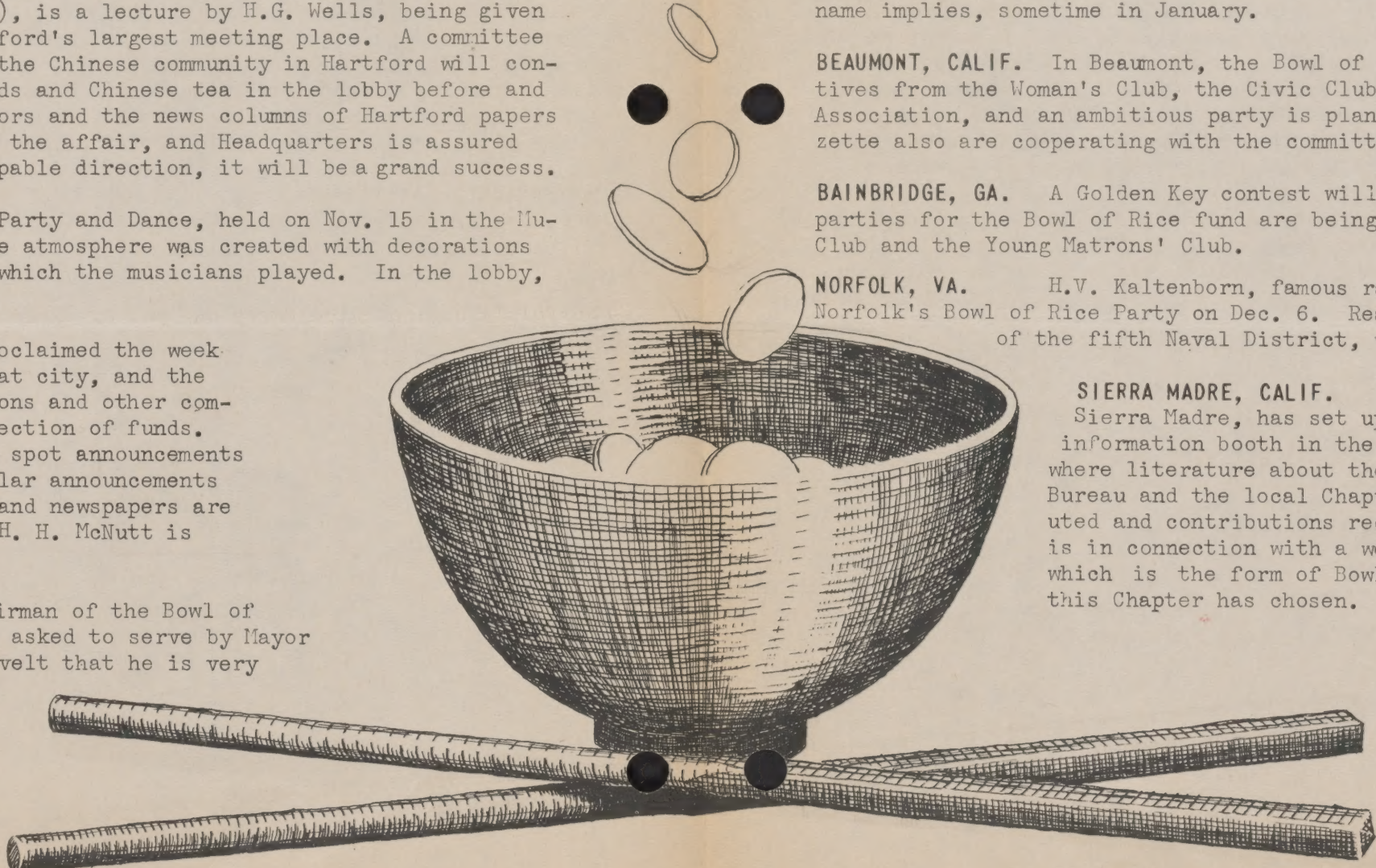
SIERRA MADRE, CALIF. Mrs. Mary Roberts de Wright, chairman in Sierra Madre, has set up a Bowl of Rice information booth in the local bank, where literature about the work of the Bureau and the local Chapter is distributed and contributions received. This is in connection with a week of tag days, which is the form of Bowl of Rice party this Chapter has chosen.

THE NEW YORK CHAPTER will hold its regular monthly benefit dinner on Dec. 10, at the Port Arthur Restaurant, 7 Mott St., at 7:30.

Speaker: C.L. Hsia, of the Legislative Yuan of China.

Topic: Sino-American Relations.

Tickets are \$1.50



rock foundation under them. Chungking is a city of length and height but no width. It's like your New York City, only the height of New York City is man-made. See those dark holes in the side of the hills? They are God's gift to Chungking people. They are entrances to caves - dark, deep caves which serve as excellent bomb-proof shelters. Some of them are big, most of them have solid rock super-structure as thick as from 20 to 30 feet, and all of them afford excellent protection against any size of bombs the Japs may care to dump. Because of these caves and because of the good alarm system, the air-raid casualties of this year are much less than last year. But the destruction of property is terrific.

Well, there goes the first alarm! Don't mind the din. The noise is made by electric sirens, hand-operated sirens, and even the ancient system of drum and gong signals has been revived. What a noise they make, but it is effective. Thank God, it has stopped now.

No, no, don't hurry. As I said, that was only the first alarm. In about half an hour you will hear the urgent alarm which is sounded almost half an hour before the planes actually come. The Japs are on time today. They probably will arrive a little after 10 o'clock. Let's go over to that big cave and look in. Oh, some people are already there. Don't complain about the bad air; it will be worse in an hour or so. What do you expect? Air-conditioning? There goes the urgent alarm, we might as well stay here. Look at the two students over there, poring over their books. Those business men are still carrying on their transactions. The two old gentlemen are playing chess and the group of ladies are knitting. See that clumsy-looking machine in that corner? That is a Chinese hand-press. Some enterprising printer has brought it down so that he can continue work underground. In one cave nearby they have a machine shop underground complete with an electrically-driven lathe. There are more people coming in now. The two gentlemen with brief cases are government officials. See how earnestly they are talking to each other. Probably important government business.

Here she comes. Boy, that must have been a big one. Bang, there goes another. Wheee! That was an incendiary one. Let's stick our heads out of the entrance and take a look. It's all right; they can't hurt us. See our pursuit planes going up to meet them. Hear our anti-aircraft guns. If only we had more of those planes and anti-aircraft guns, we could stop those Japs! They are lousy flyers. They are yellow. All they can do is to bomb civilian populations. Well, we might as well get inside and settle down; this thing will last for four or five hours yet...

All clear signals have sounded now. Aren't you glad to get out of this Black Hole of Calcutta? What a mess they have made of the downtown business section! Here comes my friend Li. What did he say? He said, "My kwangti has become my kwangdi." It's a pretty bad pun, but it means, "My illustrious residence has now become levelled ground."

THE ABMAC BULLETIN invites sponsor subscriptions.

A dollar bill attached to the subscription blank below will make you a paid-up subscriber of this monthly Bulletin for twelve issues, and will help to bring the Bulletin to an ever-widening audience.

I enclose a dollar for 12 issues of the Bulletin. ☐

I enclose \$ additional for medical relief. ☐

Name _____

Address _____

What a jolly fellow, and in such a tragic time, too! The people have returned to their businesses. See the sign on that demolished shop? It says, "The more you bomb, the firmer will be my foundation - business as usual." Gee, these are plucky fellows!

Well, I guess you have seen enough now. I had better take you back to America. Tell your people China needs all the help you can give. If they ask you about the morale and determination of the Chinese people, you know what to answer. You have seen it yourself.

CHRISTMAS 'SHOPPING WITH THE BUREAU

Your friends whose hobby is the collection of rare and lovely phonograph records will be very much in your debt if you send them for Christmas the album of records by Prof. Wei Chung-loh, and if they are friends of China it will add to their pleasure to know that in buying these records for them you have also contributed to Chinese medical relief. Prof. Wei, recognized as China's greatest living musician, has now returned to China, and these are the only recordings by him available. Howard Taubman



Santa Relaxes To The Strains of the Erh-hu

wrote about the album in the N.Y. Times: "It is a set worth buying, and not only for reasons of charity. Prof. Wei is accomplished on many instruments; here he plays three stringed instruments and two flutes. Each he manipulates with a sure touch. The music itself is not difficult for Western ears; even at a first hearing it is utterly different and delightful."

The Album, with handsome cover especially designed by John Burton Brimer, contains eight sections, on four ten-inch records, and is priced at \$4.50. The records may also be purchased singly at \$1 as follows: (1139) "Soliloquy of a Convalescent" and "March" (on the erh-hu); (1140) "Dance Prelude" and "Flying Flowers Falling on Emerald Green Grass" (on the pi-pa); (1141) "The Drunken Fisherman" and Parting at Yang Kwan" (on the 7-string ching); (1142) "Temple Meditation" (on the hsiao) and "The Flight of the Partridge" (on the ti-tze).

Speaking of Christmas Cards The impressive list of shops and restaurants (see above) which are carrying Bureau Christmas cards testifies to the hard work of the N.Y. Chapter. In other cities, Chapters have secured for a day, or a week, permission to set up a booth to sell the cards in banks, theatre lobbies and similar public places, with excellent results. Mrs. E. Kingsley Blake, chairman of the Scarsdale Chapter, has set up an entire shop, called "Life-line to China," which offers, in addition to the Christmas cards, Chinese objects of art. To stimulate community interest in the shop, Chapter members serve tea there every Monday afternoon.

Extra! Extra! Just in time for Christmas giving, the N.Y. Chapter offers playing cards, two packs boxed for \$1.25, very festive-looking in gold and black and silver and black, and carrying on their backs the Bureau's own symbol, the Chinese character which always appears on the Bulletin masthead. An extra card tucked into each box explains the symbol, so if you send the cards as gifts, the recipients will know that your gift is also a gift to China. PLEASE SEND YOUR ORDERS IN PROMPTLY IF YOU WANT THESE CARDS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS. They will be available, of course, all year round, to solve for you the problem of that "little gift" for a hundred and one occasions.

THESE N.Y. SHOPS AND RESTAURANTS CARRY BUREAU CHRISTMAS CARDS

Altman's, 5th Ave. at 34
Chinese Drugstore, 47 Mott
Chinese Emporium, 7 Mott
Columbia University Bkstore
Dutton's, 270 Park Ave.
Lord & Taylor, 5th Ave. at 38
C.T. Loo, Antiques, 41 E. 57
McCreery's, 5th Ave. at 34
Saks, 5th Ave. at 50
Stern's, W. 42
Tong Ying, 5 E. 57
Union Theological Sem. Bkstore
Whole World & Co., 104 E. 56
Wing & Co., Madison at 49
Woman's Press Bkstore, 600 Lex.

Bamboo Forest, 115 Waverly
Bamboo Garden, 1334 6th Ave.
Canton Village, 163 W. 49
Chin's, 1506 Broadway
Chin Lee, 1604 Broadway
Far East, 10 Columbus Circle
Great China, 113 E. 14
Hankow, 124 E. 34
House of Chan, 800 7th Ave.
King's, 373 E. Fordham Rd.
King Lok, 208 W. 79
Long Sang Ti, 24 E. 55
Lotus Village, 143 W. 47
New Asia, Broadway at 111
New Canton, 109 W. 49
New China, 4140 Broadway
New Fulton Royal, 1429 Flatbush
Ave., Brooklyn
New Hankow, 132 E. 34
Port Arthur, 7 Mott



Help China even in your leisure hours

Anonymous Donors.....	\$5,250.00	O. R. Houston.....	\$50.00
Portland, Ore. Chapter ABMAC.....	4,300.00	Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Lamont.....	50.00
San Antonio China War Relief Ass'n	400.00	Westbrook, Me. Bowl of Rice.....	50.00
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Mrs. Dana C. Backus.....	200.00	Mrs. William H. Moore.....	50.00
Seattle Chinese Patriotic League..	200.00	Mr. S. H. Scott.....	50.00
Women's N.L.M. Club of Seattle."..	200.00	Elizabeth A. H. Sleeper.....	50.00
Anti-Japanese Supporters Alliance.	198.00	Mrs. William Spencer.....	50.00
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Cobleskill, N.Y. Bowl of Rice.....	158.41	N. Williams.....	50.00
Indnpls Emergency Relief Society..	150.00	Mr. Arthur H. Woodward.....	50.00
Bala-Cynwood Chapter ABMAC.....	100.00	North Bend, Ore. Bowl of Rice.....	43.95
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Mrs. J. Malcolm Forbes.....	100.00	Mr. H. D. Baker.....	25.00
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Mr. C. B. Winslow.....	100.00	Miss Alice Larkin.....	25.00
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Mrs. Harold Clark.....	50.00	Mrs. W. S. Robertson.....	25.00
The Dalton Schools.....	50.00	Mr. J. G. Timolat.....	25.00
Sierra Madre, Calif. Bowl of Rice.	50.00	Mrs. Dudley Wadsworth.....	25.00
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Mr. E. W. Ginder.....	50.00	Miss Reba G. Wharton.....	25.00
Mrs. W. W. Hopkins.....	50.00	Mr. Howard Wood, Jr.....	25.00

Abmac Bulletin

AMERICAN BUREAU FOR MEDICAL AID TO CHINA
57 William Street, New York, N.Y.

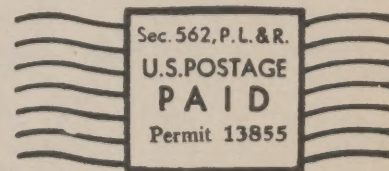


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